

# The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 86 NO. 19

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May 12-18, 2000

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## The world's his sketch pad, but Carmel's cartoonist needs a home

By TAMARA GRIPPI

### CARMEL LEGEND

Bill Bates sailed away from the lush islands off the coast of Australia, left behind Cape Horn's blossoming coastline, and said goodbye to all manner of romantic ports of call to return to his own beloved seaside village — only to find an eviction letter taped to his door.

Bates, who served as the official artist documenting the Queen Elizabeth II's 106-day voyage around the world from early January to late April, has until June 15 to find a new home for himself, his wife, Lei Lei, and their 7-year-old daughter, Chelsea. His landlord is selling the Carmel condo where the Bates family lives.

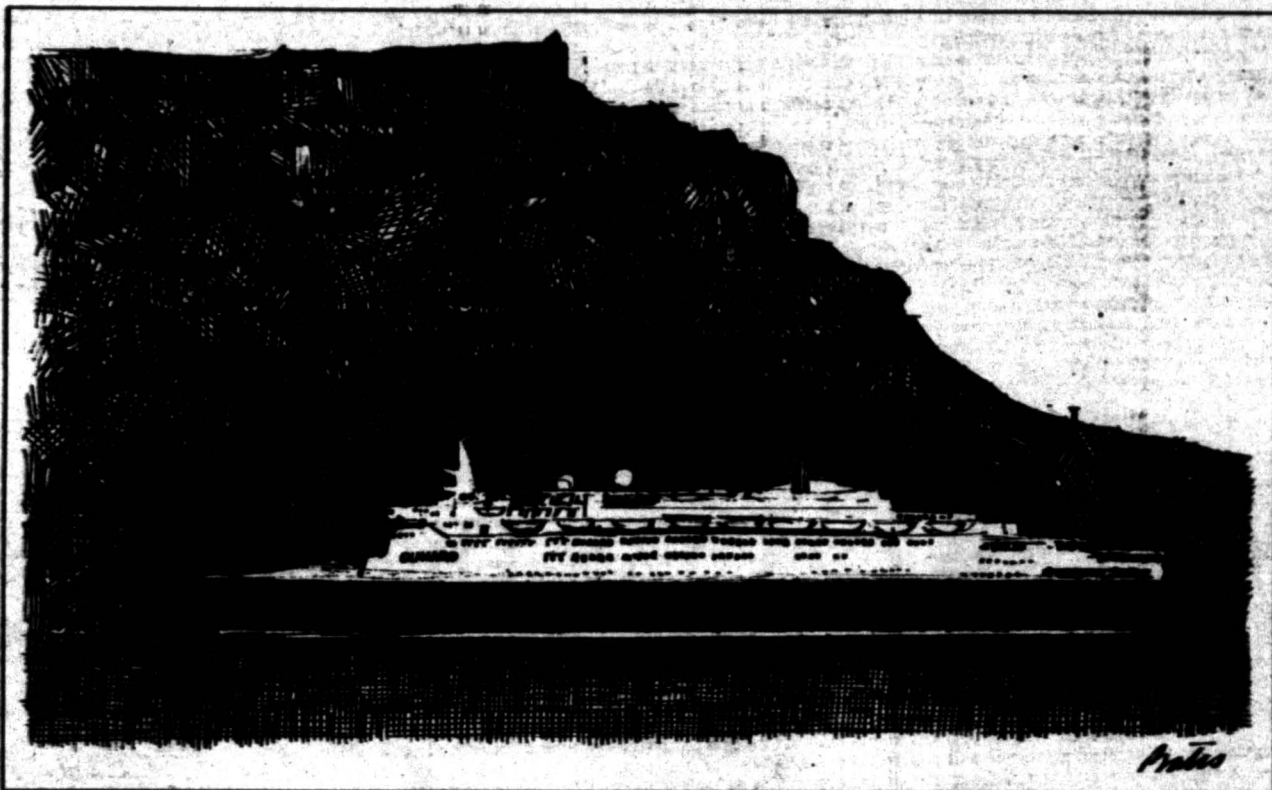
"The rents have gone up so high in this area that, unless we can find something reasonable, we will have to leave the area," Bates said wistfully.

The Pine Cone's longtime cartoonist hopes someone will offer the family a two-bedroom home at a rent they can afford.

Life aboard the QE2 was as far removed from poverty as a charming cartoonist — or anyone else for that matter — could get. Bates reported that if he had to pay for the cabin he and his family called home for three months, it would have cost \$267,000.

And the high-end accommodations were indeed high — even by

See BATES page 10A



While sketching the QE2 beneath South Africa's Tabletop Mountains (above) Bill Bates nearly got himself into trouble with Cape Town security guards who were part of a diamond-drilling operation. Right, Bates' 7-year-old daughter, Chelsea, watches as her dad captures some of the sights of Wellington, New Zealand.



## Coastal panel OKs Highway 1 construction

By PAUL MILLER

SANTA ROSA — IMPROVEMENTS TO speed the flow of traffic through the intersection of Ocean Avenue and Highway 1 will likely commence right after Labor Day, Caltrans engineer Gary Ruggerone said after the improvements were unanimously approved by the California Coastal Commission May 11.

The proposed changes at the main entry to Carmel-by-the-Sea include a 500-foot extension of the merge lane on southbound Highway 1 for traffic leaving Ocean Avenue, and the addition of 100 feet to the existing right-turn lane from southbound Highway 1 to Ocean Avenue. Supervisor Dave Potter — who also serves as vice chair of the coastal commission — praised Caltrans for aggressively pursuing improvements to the notoriously congested highway. He said

See HIGHWAY page 13A

## Testimony tapes turn up blank

By PAUL MILLER

NO TAPE recording was made of the public hearing where dozens of people spoke against the proposed regulation of single-user water wells at the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board of Directors meeting April 27, leaving a big blank space that was supposed to be filled with public comments, officials with the water district said this week.

The recording failed because of a faulty connection between the sound system at Monterey City Hall and the water district's tape recorder, according to a May 2 email message from water district staff member Arlene Tavani to members of the board of directors.

The technical glitch is important because two board members were absent from the meeting. One of those — Dave Potter — is likely to be the swing vote when the well permit issue is decided, according to several local attorneys who are familiar with the proposed ordinance.

"We were assured at the meeting that our comments would be available for the absent board members to listen to on tape," said Roy Kaminski of Carmel Valley, an outspoken opponent of the proposed well ordinance. He said the assur-

See TAPE page 12A

## Carmel's treasure-trove slowly fading away

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A COLLECTION of Carmel-by-the-Sea treasures resides in a tiny eight-by-eight-foot room underneath city hall, gathering dust as it gradually deteriorates.

Leather bound volumes of decades-old city council and planning commission meeting minutes, the city's multitude of ordinances, volumes of financial records and reams of personnel files fill shelves and locked cabinets in the tiny room.

The city's scepter — an ornate piece given to the city of Carmel by its sister city, Petra, Spain — resides in a long leather box on top of one of the cabinets, lying idly next to a dusty, framed and illustrated copy of a song written as a Carmel anthem, and scrap books of photos and news clippings.

But inside the room, which has vents along the ceiling and a dehumidifier, is a pervasive smell of mildew.

See VAULT page 12A

## Hackers use Hopkins Marine Station to cripple eBay

By KIRSTIE WILDE

HOPKINS MARINE Station in Pacific Grove was an unwitting accomplice in a devastating Feb. 8 hacker attack against several huge computer systems, including online auction house eBay, according to Stanford University. The attack, which received worldwide attention, crippled eBay, CNN, Yahoo! and ZDNet by flooding their sites with messages, which preventing other users from gaining access.

The FBI and Stanford computer experts reportedly traced the electronic terrorism to a Canadian teenager, who goes by the internet name "MafiaBoy," and arrested him.

John Lee, the electronics engineer at Hopkins, explained that the marine station's computer system was vulnerable to the hacker attack because Stanford forgot about it when all the other computer servers on campus were fixed a few years ago. The

forgotten "security hole" allowed the hacker to broadcast electronic "pings" to all 255 computers at Hopkins, whose return "pings" were rerouted by the hacker to eBay and the other victims. The attack generated a stupendous number of messages, and when Lee looked at the lights on his computer system Feb. 8, he knew something was wrong.

"I looked at the 'idiot lights' and saw a huge amount of traffic — it was going off like a Christmas tree," Lee recalled. "I rushed over to the closet where we have the router and a whole forest of idiot lights were just flashing furiously. I've never seen anything like it."

Luckily, the Stanford computer networking expert happened to be visiting Hopkins at the time and managed to turn off the system within 20 minutes. The marine station's computer system has also been upgraded by the university to help prevent future hacker access.

### Highlights

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■ Arts & entertainment, food and special retail offers







# Can Carmel have a surplus and deficit at the same time?

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMELITES WHO learned last week that the city may be entering into next year's budget with an estimated \$200,000 deficit may be wondering how Carmel can possibly have approximately \$600,000 in surplus this year.

Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar — who informed the council of the leftover money May 2 — explained that "conservative budgeting" explains the seeming inconsistency.

"We try to budget so that we're sure we'll achieve the revenues that we project and that we're sure we'll stay under expenditures," Kersnar said.

This year the city's revenues are coming in at approximately three percent over budget and spending is approximately three percent under budget.

## Ongoing \$ vs. one-time \$

However, Kersnar pointed out that since "this is not money we can guarantee we'll have next year," it should not be used for ongoing, annual expenses.

In order to fund those, Carmel must rely

on ongoing revenues, the city administrator explained. And last year, the city funded \$230,000 in salary increases with one-time funds — hence the estimated \$200,000 shortfall in next year's budget.

Some citizens might ask: If the city budgets conservatively every year and expects a surplus, why can't that money be considered ongoing revenue?

"If we have a good year, if we don't have a disaster, don't have revenue downturns and don't have to dip into reserves, then that's fine," Kersnar said. "But the reason I budget conservatively is, more often than not, you do have something bad happen."

So instead of putting the \$600,000 toward next year's salary increases or some other ongoing expense, Kersnar advised the council to use the money for "one-time" capital projects.

With all of Carmel's deferred maintenance projects, the council shouldn't have a problem spending the money. Storm drain repairs, renovations of the Scout House, the Fire House and the Forest Theater, as well as ongoing planning studies, are all on the waiting list, Kersnar said.

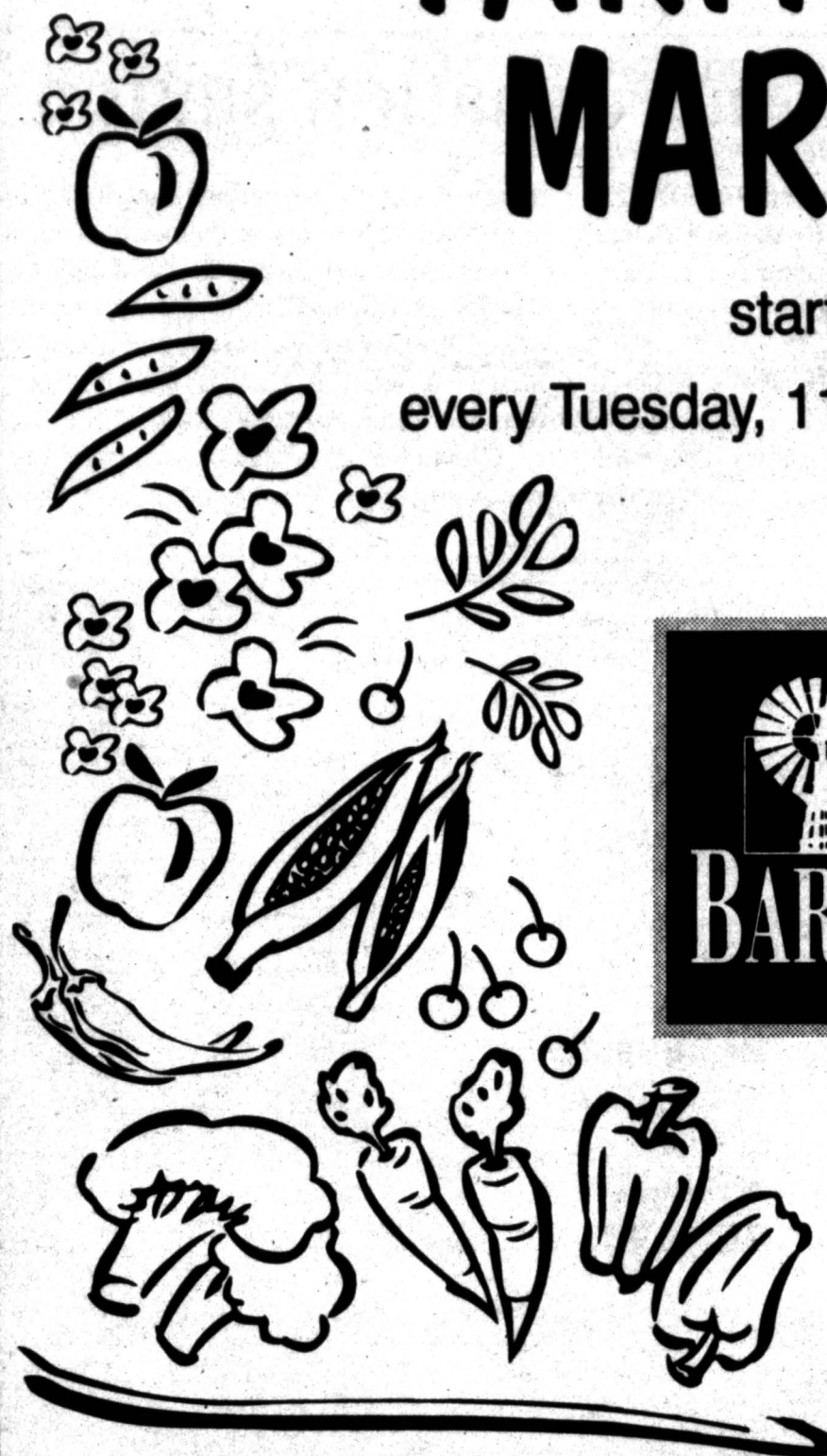
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# Police & Sheriff's Log

## Bus bench not donation station

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Lobos resident reported she was going to bed and asked her

daughter not to go online. Daughter became angry and walked out of the house. This is one of numerous walkaways by the daughter. She wished to file a missing persons report but would like her daughter returned home if contacted. A local BOL was placed. She later returned home; no report filed.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Woman reported she was supposed to meet her father at Del Mar,

but he never showed up. Beach searched. Residence checked and it was found that he had walked home.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of loud noises coming from a Mission residence. The noises the caller heard were from the Big Sur Marathon's P.A. system.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a suspicious bag left unattended for over 45 minutes on the bus bench. Upon arrival owner of the bag said he left it there for someone to pick up because he did not want it anymore. Advised him to give it to Goodwill or make other arrangements to give it away.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report that a man had consumed \$5.50 in food and beverage at an Ocean Avenue restaurant. His check card was not working in order to pay for the service. This led to an argument between the parties. Man eventually advised to leave and pay when he could.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of construction work in progress at a Pineridge Way resi-

dence. Contact made with responsible. He was warned of code regarding construction work on Sundays.

**Carmel area:** Rio Road resident reported hearing someone outside her house. An area check was made and nothing was found.

**Carmel area:** Valenzuela Road resident reported his juvenile daughter as a runaway. She later returned.

**Carmel area:** Juvenile ward walked away from his post at the Big Sur Marathon. He was in custody of a juvenile detention officer, on an "outing" and working at the marathon. He walked away from his duties and escaped.

**Carmel Valley:** Cachagua Road resident reported that someone entered his home and took a gun and money.

MONDAY, MAY 1

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Carmel resident found driving on a suspended drivers license at San Carlos and 11th. Driver cited, vehicle towed and stored.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Welfare check requested on a San Carlos resident. Upon arrival, the resident was sleeping, but awakened and became coherent.

See POLICE LOG page 33B

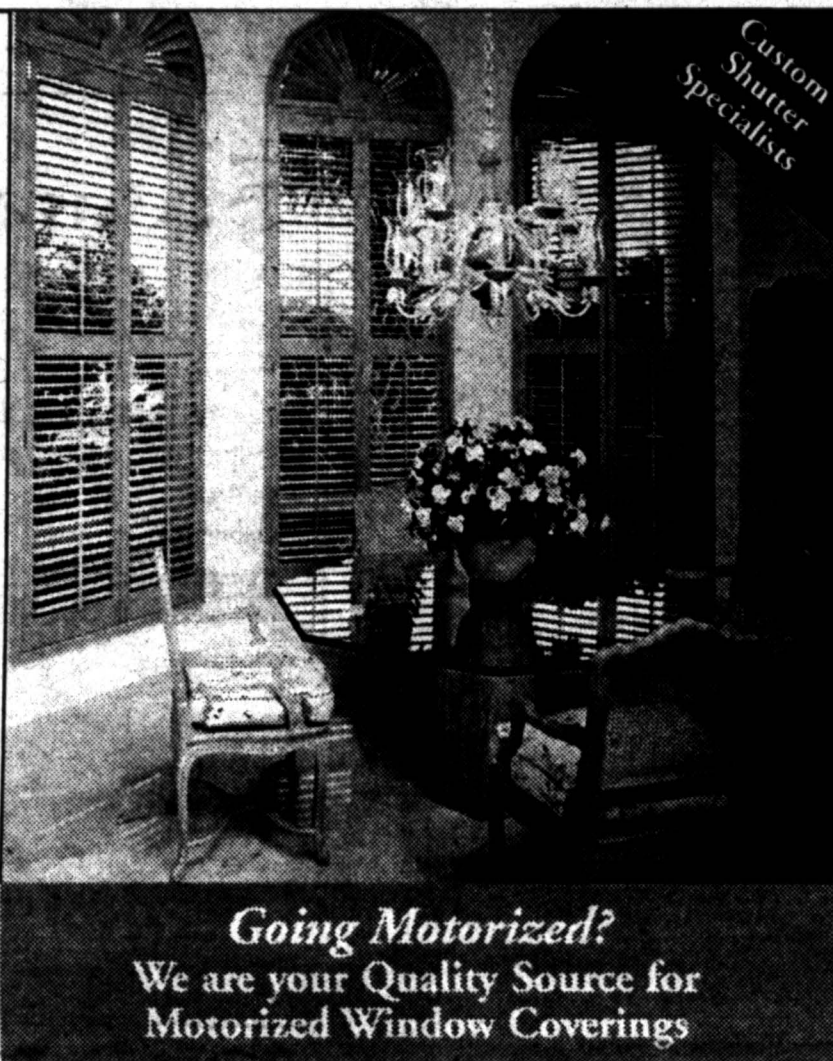


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## THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### PARDONABLE CRIMES

BY PATRICK D. BERRY / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

#### ACROSS

- As is proper
- Left
- Cornwall town on Falmouth Harbor
- Like some dinners
- Scenic walk
- Flash
- German composer Carl Maria von
- Something to pay?
- Publicly disrupting a concerto?
- Not deceived by
- Doing counterfeit sculpture?
- Augurs
- Edge
- Blood pigment
- It's impolite
- Handles the reception
- Impossible score, in U.S. football
- Car accessory
- Informal term of address, in Britain
- Council honcho
- Cricket player
- Valentine figure
- Catches
- Asian kingdom

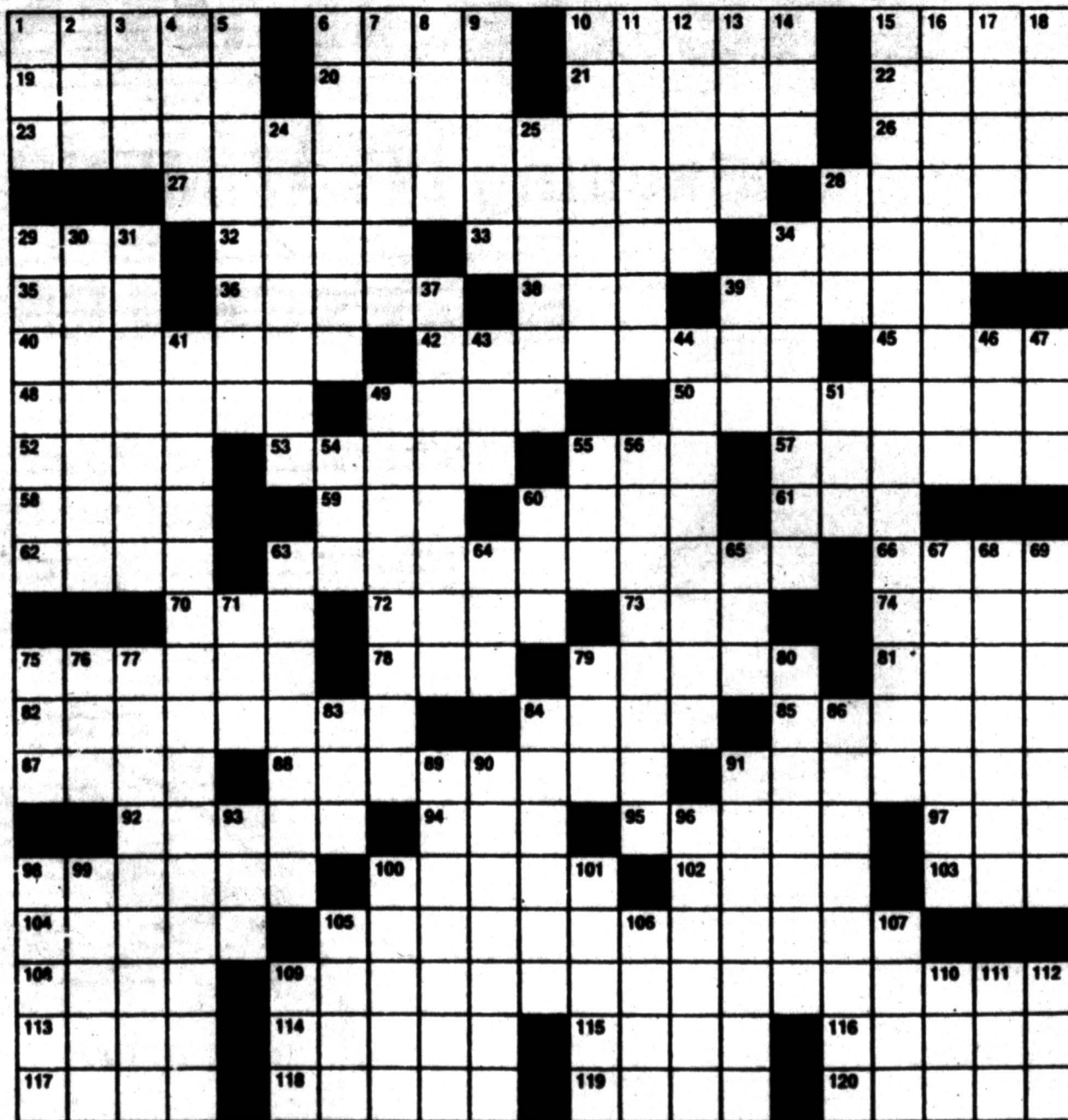
- Difficulties for wedding planners, maybe
- Pianist's challenge
- Actress Skye
- Lifeboat lowerer
- Cryer in movies
- Aim
- "Last Essays of —," 1833
- Thou of thous
- Animated show on Nickelodeon
- Utmost
- Do business
- Canceling a newsmagazine?
- Young newts
- Tocqueville's here
- Beloved family member
- A cuppa
- Kind of drop
- It's eaten with a cracker
- Startled cry
- Mountain in Genesis
- Meat stew, for short
- Scriptural elucidations
- Place to sleep, in Britain
- Places to sleep
- Informal letter signoff
- At no charge
- Sly coverup
- Rulers with thrones
- Rule opposed by Gandhi

- Appliance maker
- kwon do
- Ally in Hollywood
- Stench
- Mathematician
- Turing
- Company report abbr.
- Dotty inventor?
- Pilfering from a fertility lab?
- Its motto is "Industry"
- Robbing factory workers?
- Seized vehicle
- 1948 Literature Nobel
- Comics dog
- Not built-up
- Sped
- Indiana's state flower
- Bit of thatch
- "The Herne's Egg" playwright

#### DOWN

- P.D. broadcast
- Score that's "saved"
- Lao
- Table extender
- 1923 earthquake site
- Flight formation flier
- Less at ease
- It's declining in Germany
- Flavors
- Like many TV movies
- Bank amount

- Sinker
- Split
- Internet address ending
- Gunning down a night traveler?
- Time of early youth
- Refit
- It may reflect well on you
- Big wool source
- They have many bends
- It's heard from the herd
- Pushed (for)
- Financially compromised
- Funnellike flower
- Woman's shoe with a stiltlike sole
- Jawbones
- Municipal bldg.
- Burglarizing a museum exhibition?
- Assembled
- City near Gibraltar
- Garbage
- Where to set down roots?
- Depravity
- Suffix with differ
- Bon
- Nudge
- Sailing
- Bio. evidence
- Like some lawn displays
- Sign



- Fannie or Ginnie follower
- Lying
- Attacks on horseback
- Cut
- Stick on a table
- CBS, e.g., slangily
- Feller
- Gibbon, for one
- Irrigation tool

- Hamlet portrayer, 1996
- Driver of a four-horse chariot, in myth
- "Right Place, Wrong Time" singer, 1973
- Citrus garden
- Trample
- Properous times, informally

- Like many Rolls-Royces
- Suffix on fruit names
- Trinket stealer
- Once-popular children's TV character
- Hailey best seller
- Page number

- Hardship
- Gondolier's need
- Art class model
- Swing about
- Not square
- "Patriot Games" grp.
- Critic Hentoff
- Bygone Manhattan sights

Answer to this week's puzzle on page 13A



# Mayor urges Carmel inns to stop price-gouging

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHEN CARMEL Mayor Sue McCloud heard reports of hotels planning to gouge their guests with super high prices during the U.S. Open, she decided to personally investigate. "I called a couple places and realized what they're doing is doubling their prices," McCloud said.

Disturbed by what she saw as an "inhospitable action of the hospitality industry," the mayor quickly sent out letters to the Carmel Innkeepers Association and the Carmel Business Association, urging local inns not to overcharge their guests.

McCloud believes price-gouging will only hurt Carmel in the long run. "I think the people coming for the U.S. Open, paying the premium prices, are the people we want as repeat guests. What happens when they come back and find the room is less than half of what they paid during the U.S. Open?"

Hotel guests can find out they're being overcharged simply by comparing their rates

with the listings in the inns' brochures, McCloud said.

Several well-known innkeepers supported McCloud's position.

"Any time there's a demand, there's always a concern," said Gary Luce of Inns by the Sea. "What I worry about most is the bad taste it leaves in the visitor's mouth about coming to the Peninsula in general."

Luce believes price-gouging is more prevalent outside Carmel-by-the-Sea, but the city still suffers from the negative publicity.

"I wish people would think more long term than short term," Luce said.

Another innkeeper reported some hotels charging \$1,000 a night.

City officials and innkeepers have been worried lately about how to increase the flat occupancy rates. In the last three years, hotel occupancy has averaged at 73 percent, while average room rates have steadily increased.

"We're trying to increase our occupancy," McCloud said. "We want to be a friendly place and not rip off our guests."



McCloud

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# COMMUNITY JUSTICE TEACHES CONSEQUENCES, GIVES VICTIMS A VOICE

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A CRIMINAL justice system pouring money into prisons while failing to force offenders to take responsibility for their actions has contributed to the crime problem, not solved it, according to Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier.

And revamping the entire process to recognize that crimes are committed against individuals and communities — not against the state, as they are treated now — might be the answer, he says.

Fuselier is helping to spearhead a volunteer-run program that would require first-

time juvenile offenders to meet with crime victims and accept responsibility for their actions. They discuss restitution and promise not to repeat the offenses. Two or three months later, authorities would follow up to make sure the juvenile had indeed not been re-arrested.

"Instead of seeing an impartial judge, the offender has to have the courage to face the victim," he says. "It still goes on their records, but they will have righted the wrong and taken responsibility for their actions. That's what this hopes to do."

Officials will track the recidivism rate to determine whether or not this new approach

— called "restorative justice" — is effective.

"This is not soft on crime — it's harder for an offender to do — and when this has been done in other states and communities, the recidivism rate is really quite low," he adds.

This new way of dealing with crime is really an old way, according to Fuselier. The system only changed when English common law decided criminals committed their crimes against the state, not individual victims.

"It wasn't until the British state got its fingers in the treasury that we changed the way we looked at it, and it doesn't work," Fuselier says. "The victim isn't heard — no one hears the pain that the victim suffers."

Changing the public's way of thinking about crime may be a challenge, he says. "When people hear about it for the first time, it seems touchy-feely," he says. "But when you fully understand the system, it makes sense."

He points out that the current criminal justice system continues to build more prisons and expends its resources on enforcing the state's three-strikes law, but misses the opportunity to nip crime in the bud.

"Clearly by building more prisons, we are doing something wrong," Fuselier says. "We spend thousands on guys who are really criminals, but don't do enough at the front end for first-time offenders."

But now that the local court system, the juvenile probation department and law enforcement are backing this new approach, Fuselier says there is hope.

"It's not an overnight cure — it's going to take some time — but when the victim is heard and the community is safer, the com-

munity wins, the victim wins and in the long-run, the offenders win because maybe they change direction in their lives and do not re-offend," he says.

In addition to law enforcement and justice agencies, 2nd District Supervisor Judy Pennycook has voiced strong support for the program, and community meetings have attracted many who want to volunteer, according to Fuselier.

In response, the Carmel police chief will head a volunteer mediator training May 19 and 20 in Salinas at the Northminster Presbyterian Church.

"The training will be Friday night and all day Saturday on how to do mediations," he says. "Then all you need are effective people skills."

The training will include studies in active listening and conflict resolution, teaching volunteers how to get to the common ground and right the wrong.

"In some respects, that can be very simple, as in vandalism," where the offender would fix the damage, Fuselier says. "But in the case of a purse snatched from a little old lady, how do you right that wrong? We need input from victim, to figure out how to make the fear and the hurt go away. We'll have to be creative in finding a way to solve that issue."

But Fuselier believes the effort will be worth it.

"Because it's a volunteer effort, the cost is minimal — we just need the support of the community," he says.

For information on volunteer training, contact probation officer Craig Seelig at 755-3922.



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## Caber parade gives Carmel the go-by

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL WILL miss the skirl of bagpipes and the swagger of colorful kilts this year: The annual caber parade fell victim to a disagreement over liability insurance.

A new city policy enacted sometime in the past year requires all private sponsors of public events to attach an endorsement, protecting Carmel by name, to their insurance certificates.

But the insurance company hired by the Scottish Society of the Monterey Peninsula refused, calling the request "unreasonable." Previously, the city only required private groups to provide an insurance certificate.

Carmel Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio said that a simple certi-

cate doesn't provide adequate protection.

"A certificate doesn't mean the insurance company is aware or obligated to protect the city against liability," D'Ambrosio said.

Parade organizers were disappointed. "It started off as a fun parade," said Roddy Mackay, event director with the Scottish festival. "It's a sign of the times that more red tape is required."

The Carmel caber parade was supposed to be held May 12 as a prelude to this week-end's Scottish Games.

The annual games, which are usually staged the first weekend of August, are coming to the Peninsula early this year because of a scheduling conflict with the

See *CABER* page 12A

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# HAZDOVAC

From page 2A

city.  
 "The Homecrafters Show isn't really turning a profit," Hazdovac said. "After 30 years, it should be turning a profit. It provides activity for the community. Let's look into these things and see what we can do to make them better."  
 Hazdovac said the advantage of a comprehensive approach is that "everyone knows what's going on and we're all on the same page."  
 "We have so many programs going on at the same time, so that little is accomplished," she said. "A lot of things fall

through the cracks."  
 In order to make sure the city accomplishes its goals, its leaders have to set priorities that will ensure projects are actually completed, Hazdovac said.

## Council on TV

Also high on Hazdovac's agenda is making Carmel's government more accessible.  
 She serves on a council subcommittee that's working on a plan to televise council meetings and hopes the city will soon have its own website.  
 "We eventually want to tie in [the website] to council meetings so people can communicate with us during meetings without having to be there," she said.  
 Hazdovac, who owns the

downtown Two Sisters Design with her sister Pat, also wants to change the council meeting time from 3:30 p.m. to 6 or 7 p.m. at night so working people can attend.  
 The councilwoman, who was reappointed as Mayor Pro Tempore by McCloud last week, said she's impressed with the experience of her fellow council members.  
 "The level of intelligence and integrity on this council is just overwhelming," Hazdovac said. "They're all people who want to do the best thing for Carmel."  
 The dynamics of the council shifted considerably in April when former mayor Ken White lost to McCloud and newcomer Dick Ely replaced former councilman Marshall Hydorn. Gerard Rose was appointed to fill McCloud's empty seat.  
 Hazdovac, who publicly endorsed Rose during the race, is delighted with the new make-up of the council, though she cautioned that not every vote is going to be a slam dunk.  
 "It could easily be said that the four of us might agree on everything — that's not going to be the case," she said.  
 Hazdovac said she's also impressed when private groups — such as the Forest Theater Foundation and the Carmel Woods neighborhood association — come forward to help the city. Those kinds of proposal should be encouraged, not discouraged, she said.  
 "When you get people from the public coming to you, how can you go wrong?" Hazdovac asked. "Instead of studying everything to death and dragging things out, let's move forward. The longer we wait, deferred maintenance gets more expensive."

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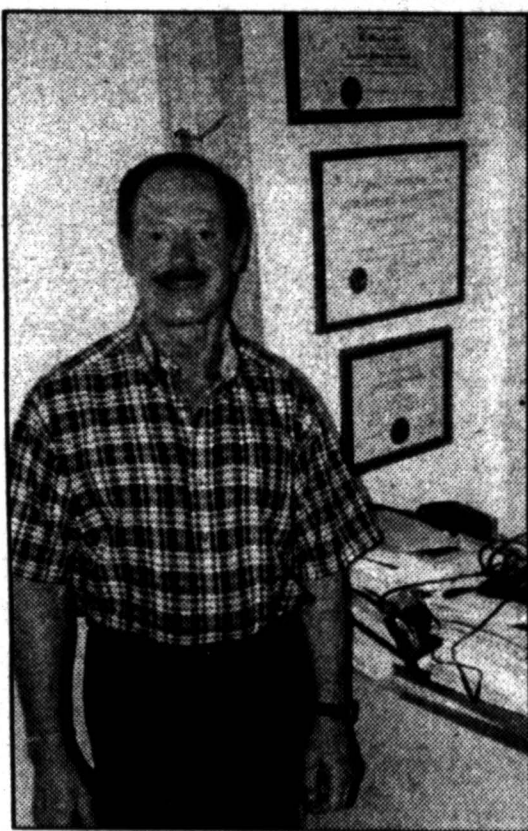


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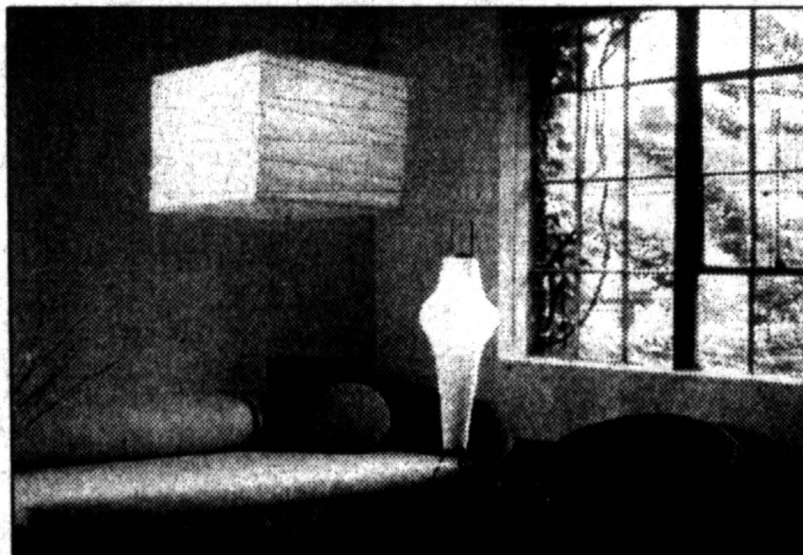


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# Midnight marauders invade Carmel cottage attic

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHEN SHIRLEY Price heard the pitter-patter of little feet overhead on several occasions while visiting her 1920s-era board-and-batten Lincoln Street home, she assumed they belonged to creatures outside.

"But then I came down alone on a Sunday afternoon, and thought I heard them in the bedroom up on a shelf," she said. As an elderly woman alone, she did not want to search out the intruders on her own, so she first called the Carmel Fire Department. Personnel there referred her to the police department.

"Two officers responded in about five minutes — they were wonderful," she said. "They came in and spent an hour with me, looking around."

Finally, the police noticed the ceiling boards bending underneath an animal's weight, according to Officer Phil Nash — whatever it was, it was in the attic.

Then, according to Price, they realized the intruders were raccoons. "They could see their feet through the vents in the ceiling," Price said.

Nash and fellow officer Aaron Roth supplied Price with the phone number for the Critter Getter, who arrived the next morning to relieve Price of the unruly house guests, well established in Price's attic.

"The Critter Getter was there the next morning, bright and early," she said. "There were several vents around the house, and the raccoons had pulled the screening off."

Once in the attic, the raccoons had also pulled out the insulation, according to Price.

"They pulled out a door to the switch box, and they

stained my ceiling — they established a bathroom above my kitchen," she said. The ceiling will have to be repainted.

The Critter Getter will remove the debris from the attic and seal off all the vents that had been torn open by the raccoons. He will also seal the foundation, to prevent rats from getting into the house, according to Price. The total cost to her will be about \$1,050.

But the hunt for the uninvited guests has not ended. "He trapped one, but he's not through," Price said. "I don't know if it was a family or a pair or what."

Price, who splits her time between Carmel and Piedmont,

bought the 74-year-old house in 1974. She said she plans to hold onto it for a long time, and is grateful for the help of the Carmel police and the Critter Getter.

"I appreciate being helped so quickly when I was alone — I couldn't do it myself," she said.

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## The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

Confused about choosing a movie that's safe to take the grandchildren to see? Thanks to government policy, grandparents in Norway might have the right solution. With a population of 4.4 million, Norway censors entertainment — and it's legal. To those who might regard this as too controlling, public officials defend themselves by saying they care more about their children than they do about movies, many of which can be quite gruesome. In fact, Norwegian child agencies are planning a proposal requesting the United Nations to develop international media standards for children.

\*\*\*

Veterinarian David Fuchshuber is often referred to as the "Dr. Welby" to dogs and cats. Having practiced veterinary medicine for almost fifty years, he recently transformed an old Exxon station in Texas into a veterinary clinic. In a sense, he takes his work home with him. When he walks his two standard poodles, Mabel and Max, people often comment on how big, statuesque and healthy these dogs look. They are the perfect advertisement for his excellent care.

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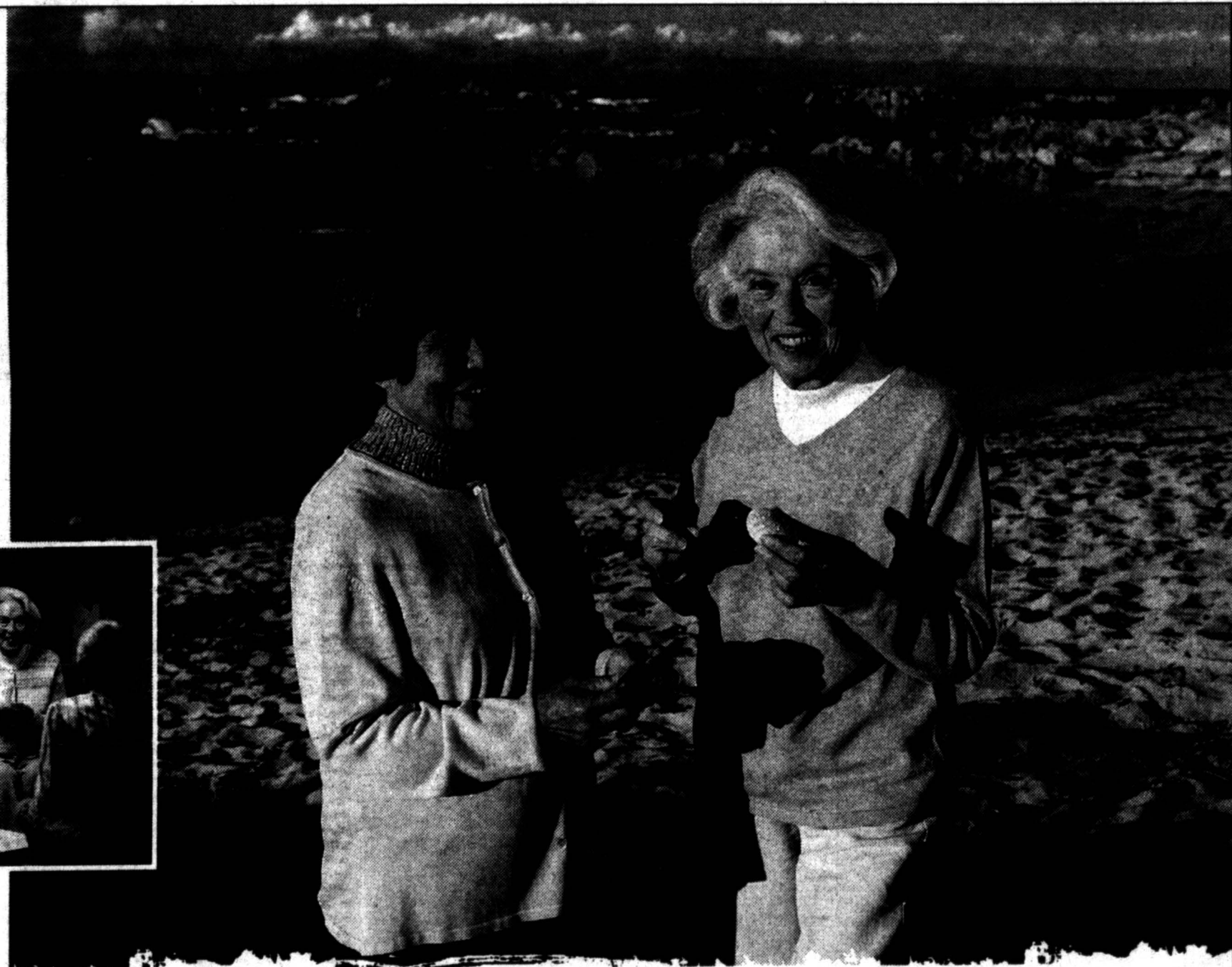
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# BATES

From page 1A

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To Know Oneself

The atmosphere on the QE2 was very formal — "very British," Bates said.

Every night, Bates dressed in one of his Indian silk tuxedos for dinner. Food, "in one form or another" was served no fewer than 11 times a day.

"And that's not counting the 24-hour-a-day room service," Bates added. The passengers were so satiated that when the QE2 docked in Hong Kong, many of them had to buy new wardrobes for the rest of the cruise because they simply couldn't fit into those they had brought with them.

Bates' stunning pen-and-ink drawings capture the rich cultures and lush natural beauty found at 40 ports, including Tasmania and Morocco.

Already a seasoned world-traveler, Bates was captivated by some of the rare sights missed by most cruise ships, including the thatched hut on Kona, Hawaii, where King Kamehameha held his council meetings, and the only Jewish Temple left in Cochin, India.

"The hand-painted tiles on the floor of the temple are all from China," Bates said. "No two are the same and there are over 1,000."

On St. Helena Island, Bates visited the house where Napoleon lived during his exile. Bates' pen-and-ink appropriately shows the emperor's hat resting on a chaise lounge in the sitting room.

Another drawing from St. Helena shows a 200-year-old tortoise named Jonathan — who probably knew Napoleon and seemed to share the emperor's penchant for grandeur.

"When he heard the cameras clicking, he came out of his shell immediately," Bates said.

Bates' art captures other distinctive images, including a Namibian man weaving a rug depicting frolicking zebras and a Moroccan "water bearer" selling brass cups of water

draped from his chest.

### "From South Africa with love"

The artist admits that his favorite scenery is found along the Cape of South Africa. "The beaches are as pristine as the Gold Coast of Australia," he said. "It has flower gardens that line the entire coastline and the houses that overlook the Indian Ocean are like Sausalito."

And most importantly, Bates said, "The friendliness of the people — of all races — is overwhelming. When you ask South Africans where they are from, they say, 'South Africa, with love.'"

The affable Bates nearly got into trouble at his favorite port when he ventured out on an adjacent pier to sketch the QE2 with Table Top Mountain looming in the distance.

Suddenly he was surrounded by heavily armed guards protecting an off-shore diamond mine. Luckily, Bates had brought a friend along, who was able to "charm our way through the guards."

For much of his travels, Bates used a collapsible scooter to weave his way around the world's ports. "I never take a tour because I like to go on my own," he said.

Even after his world tour ended, Bates managed to find excitement on his trip home. He arrived in Miami the day Elian Gonzales was seized from the home of his Little Havana relatives.

"I went to Little Havana and drew sketches of old men playing cards," Bates said. "They were too old to protest, so they were playing cards."

While 7-year-old Chelsea had the opportunity of her young lifetime on the QEII, she didn't escape from school-work. Every day for six hours, her mom, Lei Lei, dutifully tutored her. And when Chelsea returned from this, her FOURTH cruise around the world, her father reported she was "more than caught up," with her class at Mission School.

Bates' memorable collection of pen-and-inks — popular among the QE2's passengers — will also be available for land lubbers in a hardbound, limited edition book entitled "QE2 Millennium World Cruise Sketch Book." Copies signed, numbered and dedicated by the artist are available by calling 622-9697.

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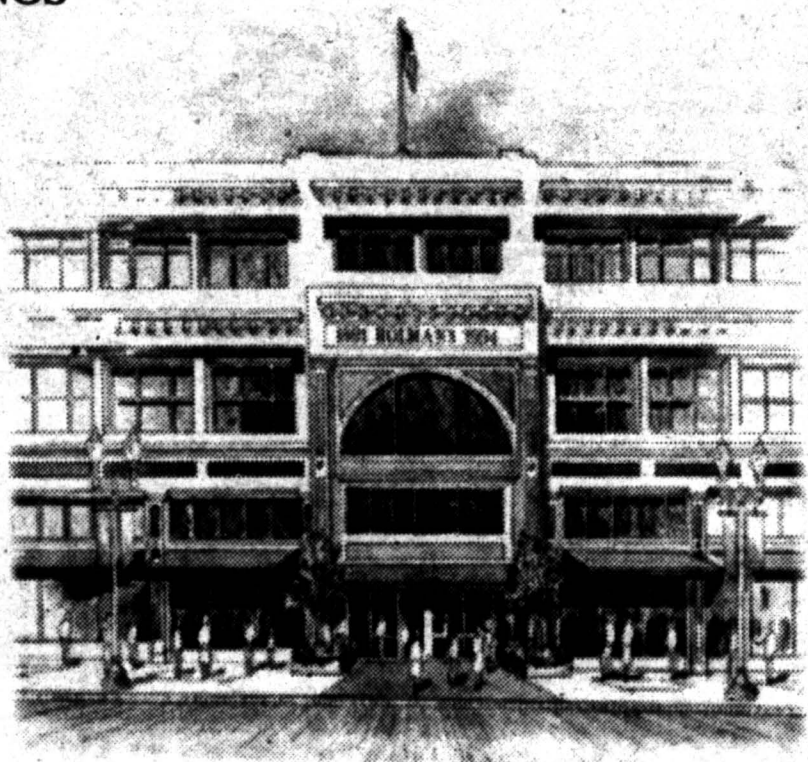
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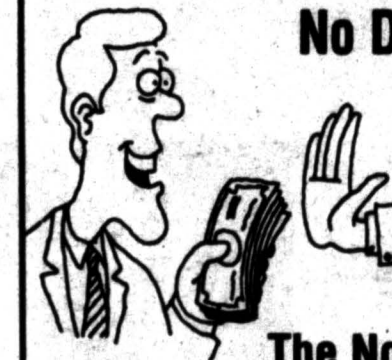
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# Sandy Claws

**SCUBA DIVER** Moore, 2, he of the visored sun cap, and Pascal Hyland, 1, he of the newly clipped curly coat, are non-related best beach buddies. And while they can't wait to get down to Carmel Beach together two or three times a week, their beach *modi operandi* are worlds apart.

Scuba Diver, as his name implies, is nuts about the water. Pascal, on the other hand, won't even dip in a toe: "Deathly afraid" pretty much describes the situation.

Diver (for short) is taken along on all watery outings by Dad David Moore and Mom Nancy Neville: They scuba dive off Lovers Point and Oyster Cove, Dad surfs off Carmel Beach, and Mom Nancy paddles with an outrigger group in Monterey. When they go out on their motor boat together, Diver waits on board while Mom and Dad dive, then plunges in with them when they surface, welcoming them back with gleeful relief.

As for Diver's pal, Bijon Pascal, he's a ball of energy and happy as can be. He was rescued by new mom Christine Hyland about a month ago, and since that time has been introduced not only to the beach, but to grooming, as well. Pascal likes everything in his new world, including his squeaky play carrot and his three brothers and sisters — felines Minnie, Mao and Carlo — who are learning not to treat him as an interloper. Pascal's learning to sleep on Mom's bed with his siblings, and Mom's learning to place comforters and pillows around the bed to catch Pascal when he rolls off the bed each night.



STORY & PHOTO BY MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

May 12, 2000

The Carmel Pine Cone

11A



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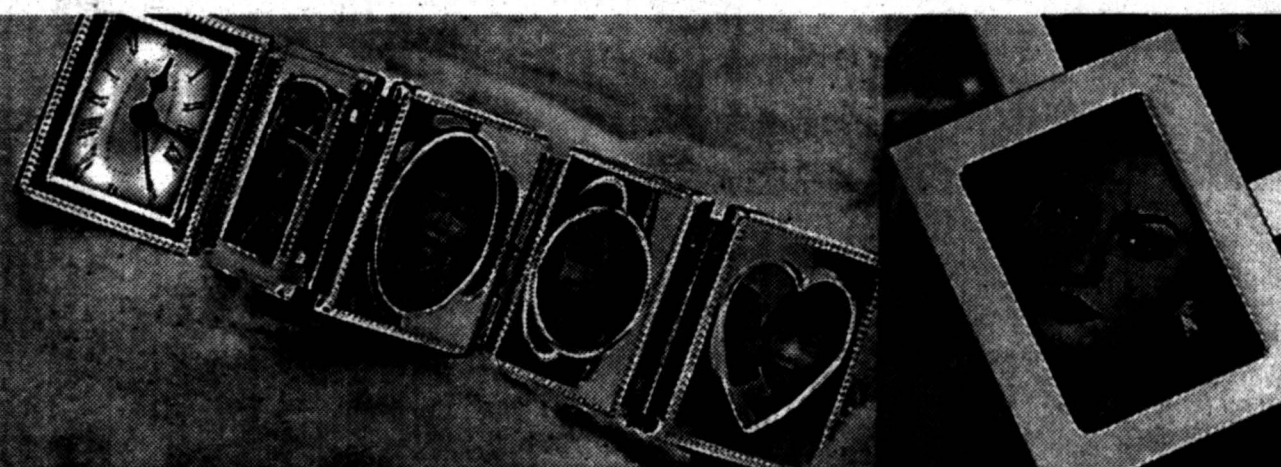
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Cee Moudree

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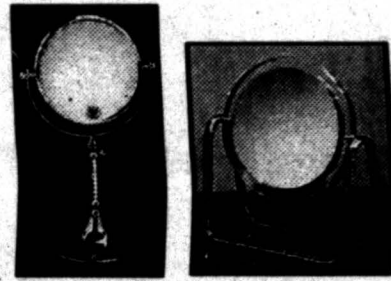
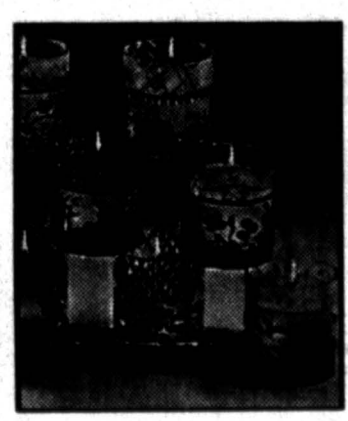
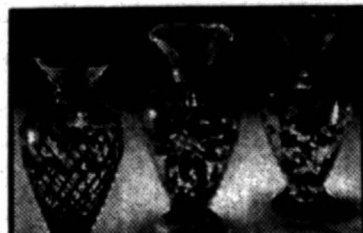
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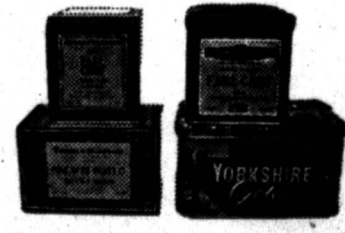
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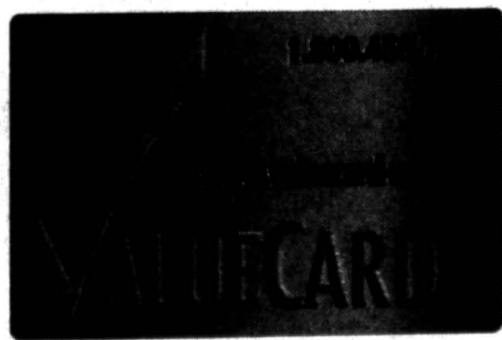
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MAY 2000



# CABER

From page 7A

Monterey Fairgrounds, according to organizers. Festival leaders hope the caber parade, a familiar sight in

Carmel since the 1970s, will get a reprieve next year.

"We're not saying the city is the bad guy," said Jeff Craig, deputy chieftain of the festival. "We could go to the council next year and ask it to sponsor the parade and then it would be included [by the city's insurance]."

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud was also optimistic. "I'm hoping we can get together after the dust has settled and see if we can put Humpty Dumpty together again."

While Carmelites will miss the caber parade — which always kicked off the weekend of Scottish Games at the

## VAULT

From page 1A

The moisture, according to Carmel City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer, is ruining the city's irreplaceable collection of keepsakes documenting the city's history. She says the vault should never have been built underground because of the dampness.

"The plans were wrong," she said. "And now we are losing originals."

But the job of repairing the vault lies on a long list of other capital improvements the city has yet to undertake. The wait will likely be years.

"This, among many other things, needs funding," Brehmer said, adding that she has asked the city council since 1992 for money to restore the books.

Council after council has balked at the thought, because although the collection of documents is invaluable and must be preserved, the vault itself is the cause of its decay.

"But why pay for it, when they're stored in a faulty vault?" she asked.

Monterey Fairgrounds — they can watch three bagpipe performances May 12.

The men in kilts will perform at Orchard Supply in Sand City at 4 p.m., at Bonifacio Plaza in Monterey at 5 p.m. and at the Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach at 6:30 p.m.

The May 13 and 14 Scottish games at the fairgrounds will include caber tossing contests, piping and drumming competitions, highland dancing and as well as a May 12 Celtic concert featuring Scottish and Irish entertainers.

## TAPE

From page 1A

ances came from water board chair Molly Erickson.

But water district attorney David Laredo said there is no requirement that the tape recording be available to board members, according to Tavani's e-mail message. She said she would prepare "a set of minutes using my notes" from the April 27 meeting for board members before their next meeting May 15.

The April 27 meeting was truncated because a legal advertisement containing the text of the proposed well ordinance was misprinted twice in the Monterey County Herald, district attorney Dave Laredo said at the meeting, making it impossible for the board to take action at that time.

A large crowd — mostly opponents of the well permit ordinance — was allowed to argue against it despite the fact that the ordinance could not legally be acted upon that night.

The proposed ordinance would require property owners to go through an additional permit process at the water management district before they would be allowed to drill a well for their own use. They would also have to prove beyond any doubt that they have the right to the water under their land, and show that their well would not deprive other water users.

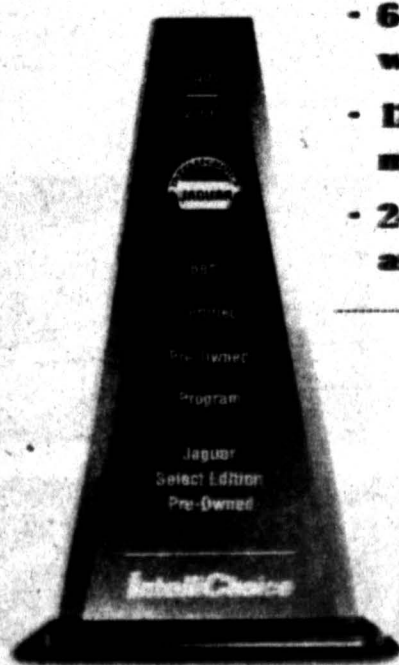
People who want to make sure that the absent directors hear their comments will now have to return and speak at the May 15 meeting.

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# Carmel Valley

**From page 1A**

**After the meeting, Potter said significant progress has been made toward getting approval of a climbing lane**

"We weren't able to resolve all the issues, but we'll be meeting again with Caltrans and an aide to Governor Davis later this month," Potter said.

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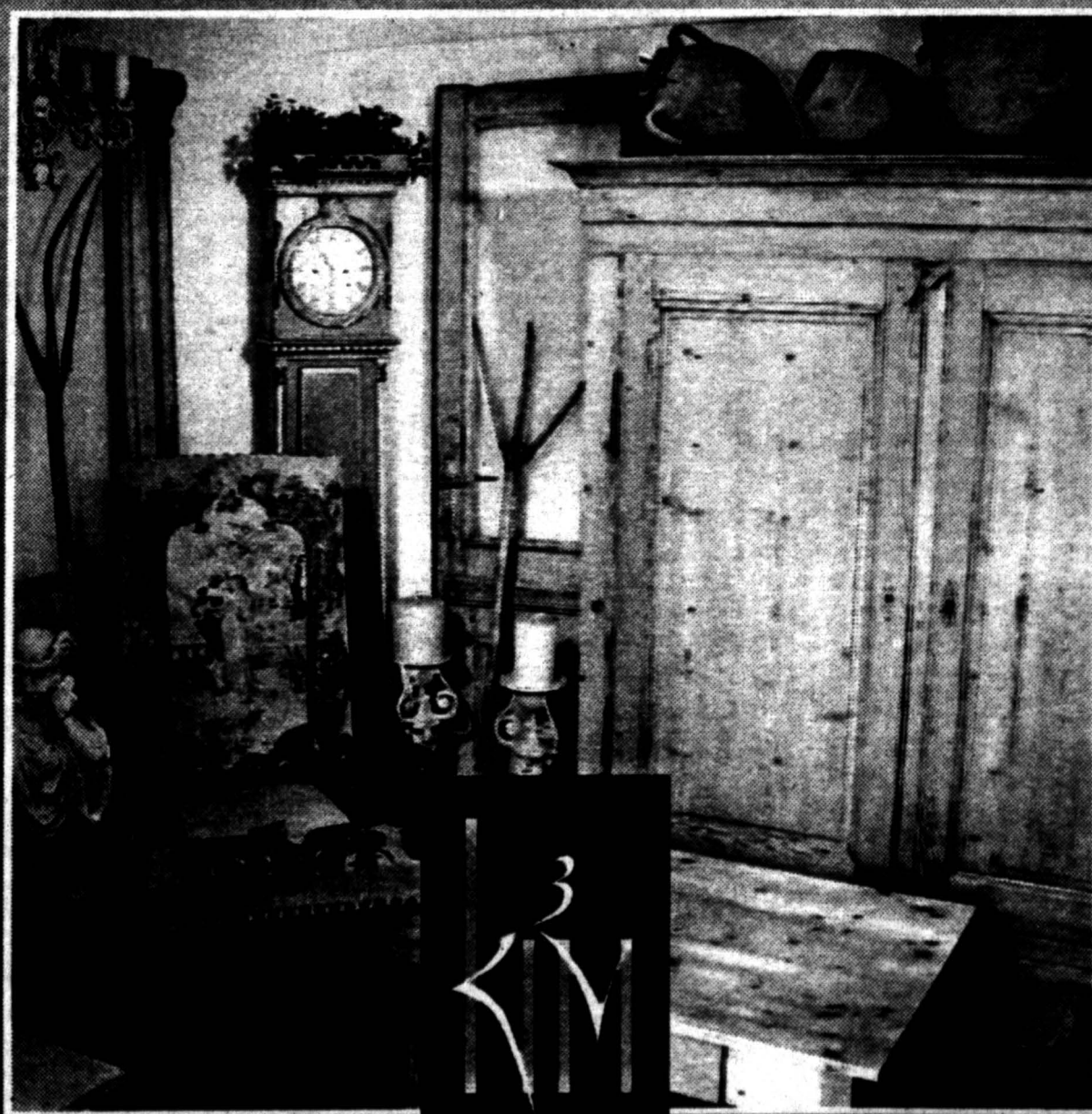
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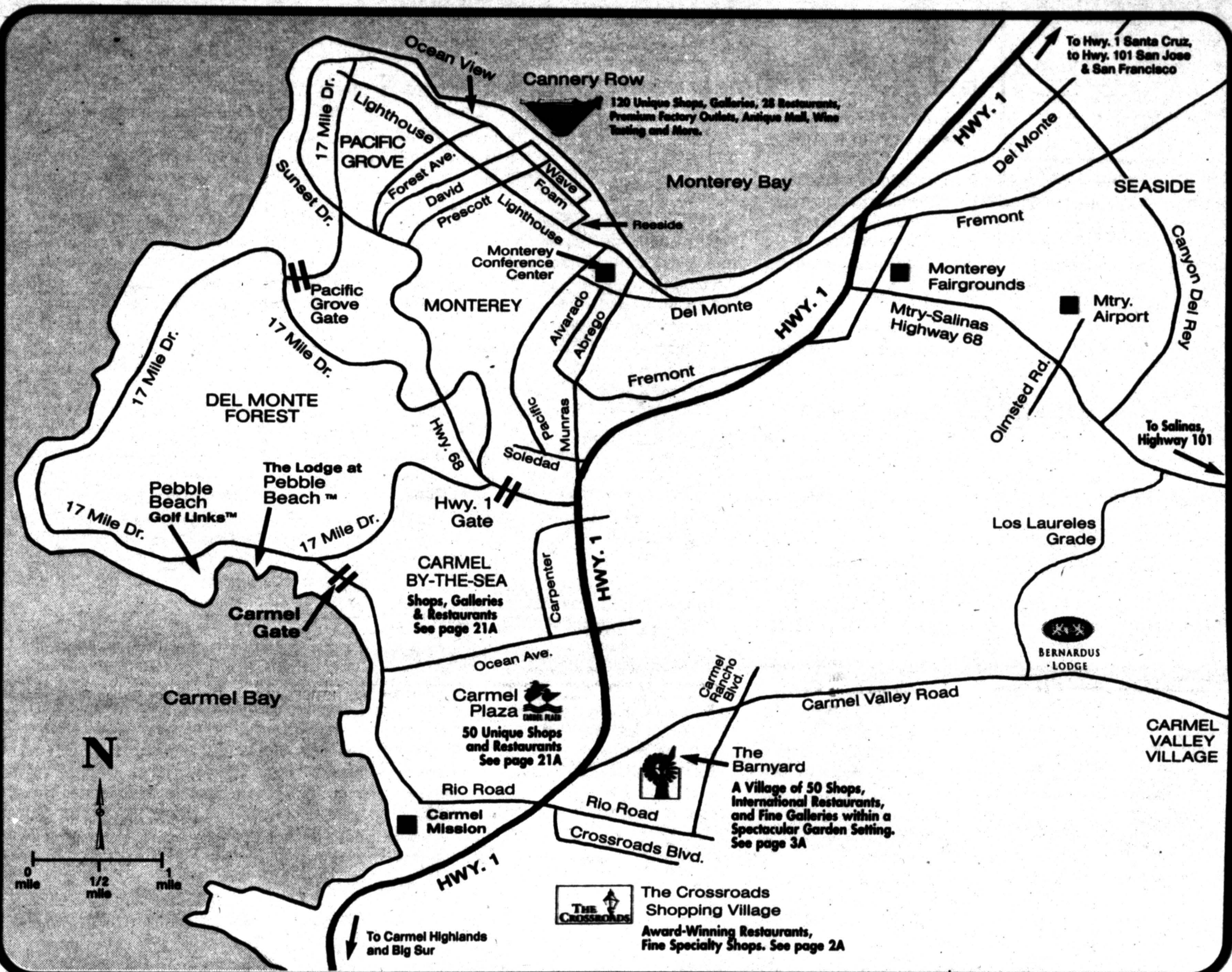
# The Carmel Pine Cone

# This Week

Arts & Entertainment · May 12-18, 2000

Carmel · Pebble Beach · Carmel Valley & The Monterey Peninsula

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**MONTEREY**  
33RD ANNUAL  
**Scottish Games & Celtic Festival**  
May 13 & 14  
At the Monterey Fairgrounds

**CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA**  
Lisa Bryan signs her book  
**Sketches II of Carmel**  
BOOKS INC.,  
CARMEL PLAZA  
May 14  
See page 20A

**CARMEL**  
SPRING CONCERT  
**I Cantori di Carmel**  
May 20 & 21  
See page 19A

**CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA**  
**CARMEL ART FESTIVAL 2000**  
May 18-21  
Call 626-1766

**CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA**  
River Performing Arts presents  
**BUGAZZI'S 2000**  
May 18-19  
See page 18A

**CARMEL**  
The Barnyard Shopping Village presents  
**FARMERS MARKET**  
May 16 • 11:00-3:00  
See page 3A

## Dining Around the Peninsula

**CARMEL**  
Flaherty's .....3A  
Le Coq D'or .....21A  
Sans Souci .....18A  
Tommy's Wok ....17A

**CARMEL HIGHLANDS**  
Highlands Inn .....19A

**CARMEL VALLEY**  
Bernardus  
Wickets/Marinus .....13B  
Lugano's .....21A

**PEBBLE BEACH**  
Peppoli .....17A

**MONTEREY**  
California Grill  
At the DoubleTree .....23A  
Glenn's Pizza .....18A

**PACIFIC GROVE**  
Fandango .....16A  
Mariposa Grille .....23A



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## Will the old Del Monte Express be revived?

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

FOR EIGHTY-two years, the Del Monte Express train transported Monterey Peninsula residents to and from San Francisco in style, as this nostalgic photo clearly shows; then, in 1971, it ceased operating.

Historian, archivist and writer Elmer

Lagorio will recall those earlier days — when a train ride from Monterey to San Francisco was something to look forward to — at 7 p.m., Monday, May 15 at Carpenter Hall in Sunset Center.

The Del Monte Express began its first run in 1889. During its early years, people from the Monterey Peninsula boarded the train for a shopping expedition to the City

and San Franciscans rode it south to the Hotel Del Monte in Monterey (now the Naval Postgraduate School). As passengers dwindled over the years, the Del Monte Express was put in mothballs. Of late, a movement is afoot to reinstate this early form of pleasant public transportation.

The free Local History lecture is hosted by Harrison Memorial Library. Librarian Arlene Hess recommends early arrival, as reservations are not accepted. Carpenter Hall is located on the Mission Street side of Sunset Center between Eighth and 10th avenues.

This will be the final lecture in the Henry Meade Williams Local History Lecture Series for the year 2000. Questions? For further information, call Hess at 624-1615.



When the Del Monte Express was alive and well . . .

**PLEIN AIRE ARTISTS TO CONVERGE FOR CARMEL ART FESTIVAL 2000**

A CHANCE to get up close and personal with professional painters working at their easels throughout the Monterey Peninsula arrives Thursday and Friday, May 18-19. They are the winning entrants chosen from more than 120 artists who applied for the Plein Air Painting Competition, part of the Carmel Art Festival.

The paintings they create during those two days will be available to the public at a silent auction on Saturday and Sunday, May 20-21, at Hanson Gallery on Ocean Avenue in Carmel. Follow your favorite painting from the artist's easel to the gallery! Sculptures will be displayed in Devendorf Park.

A youth art show opens with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 18 at the Carmel Youth Center, Fourth between Junipero and Torres, Carmel.

Proceeds of Carmel Art Festival 2000 benefit Carmel youth programs. To learn more, call 642-2503

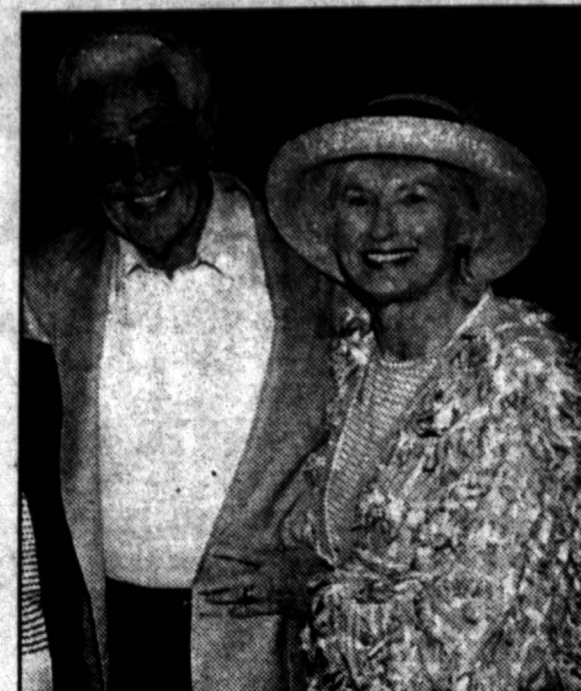




Take a good look for you'll never see Nancy Doolittle this way again! Here she is at the reception for Ken White singing up a storm with her hubby Bill & colleagues (Bill Doolittle & Alan Brenner pictured here).



Co-host Merv Sutton looked on at the reception honoring former Mayor Ken White as the latter expressed his appreciation for all the support his wife Jean has given him over the years.



Newlyweds David Keyston and Norma Jean Hodges were all smiles.

## FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW . . .

### DOES THIS sound familiar?

You're milling about at a reception and spot a table of hors d'oeuvres. Your stomach growls. It's past your dinnertime.

But as you approach the table to eat one, you see that each savory requires at least two bites — and precarious ones at that. And you're wearing your favorite outfit.

You know, of course, that the other option is to shove the whole thing into your normal-sized mouth, incurring the wrath of both Miss Manners and Murphy's Law. (FYI: Murphy's Law dictates that just as your mouth is most verbally incapacitated, you are required to reply intelligently to someone you wish to impress.)

"But I'm hungry!" one voice in your mind says plaintively to the other, at the thought of turning away.

After a brief yes/no duel, the other worrywart voice finally gives in and says: "Oh, go ahead!"

You raise one (the drippy-tomato-sauce one that you must have) to your mouth and just as you bite into it, you feel it breaking up into a hundred pea-sized pieces determined to permanently memorialize their landing on your outfit.

So now we get to the real question: Would someone please tell me what happened to

the old rule that hors d'oeuvres were to be only one bite-sized?

(P.S. And while we're ragging on caterers, what about those obscene-sized dinner portions — a good part of which gets trashed while the Food Bank goes without? Here's an idea: cut them by a third, and donate that 33 percent savings . . .)

"THE EASIEST party to throw!" — as co-host Merv Sutton called it — was the party honoring former Mayor Ken White on May 3rd at La Playa.

All Merv had to do was mention it to a handful of people and word-of-mouth then packed the reception room with overflow onto the balcony.

"The way it worked was a real tribute to Ken," Merv marveled. "Every person I spoke to for food and wine donations simply responded with 'When and how much?'"

Gifts to Ken came in all forms — jokes, songs, and so on. But Camilla May was definitely in the running for "Best Gift" by presenting Ken with a rose called "Romance" straight out of her garden. You had to touch this rose in order to believe it was real. Shaded in different tones of lavender, one would swear it was made of velvet.

Ken's long-time close friend Monterey Mayor Dan Albert was there. Bob Fischer, veteran of 12 years on the city council and 32 years in the police department, had great observations to share about Ken but funniest was the way he'd conclude each one.

"Now, I'm not a smiley man," Bob said, for instance. "But I'd see Ken at a council meeting and he'd be smiling and then soon I'd find myself smiling."

Then he'd pause for a moment, before adding (each time): "You really ticked me off, Ken . . ." And the crowd just roared at that.

Police Chief Don Fuselier kept guests in stitches with his recollections of Ken and expressed a wish that new Mayor Sue McCloud would change those breakfast meetings "from that ungodly hour, to lunch, or even better — dinner!"

When the chief introduced the "musical entertainment" while reassuring everyone that "it wouldn't be a violation of the municipal code because it's not real music," no one knew what to expect.

What they saw was the hardworking Sunset Center fundraising group — Lana Weeks, Davis Factor, Bill and Nancy Doolittle, Alan Brenner and Dick Borda — trying to sing a tribute to the man who's been a major supporter of the renovation project.

No, it wasn't real music, though they tried. (Author's note: It's quite obvious that they don't fund raise using this method. Had they tried to do so, we could have looked forward to the Sunset Center being a shelter for homeless raccoons.)

If there is only one thing for which Ken will be remembered — which of course is an understatement — it will be for his unique ability to have established dialogue between very disparate groups in the community.

One after another of those present cited Ken's initiative to start the mayor's breakfast meetings at a time when, as City Administrator Jere Kersnar recalled, "there was a lot of political tension, a lot of bad feelings." Unbelievable as it may sound, Jere remembered, "People would cross the street to avoid speaking to each other."

Jere went on to explain: "Ken figured out that people who break bread together have to learn to talk to each other and the change since then has been remarkable and fascinating to watch."

As Jackie Craghead pointed out, "Ken has a strong sense of community and during his term, he worked hard to get the business people and residents together."

Ken's kindness and thoughtfulness was another trait that left its mark on many people's hearts.

"Kind, happy, helpful, cordial," Lois Hanger, a 53-year resident of Carmel called him.

Or, as Ron Weitzman put it: "He always puts himself in other people's place — he's a genuinely nice guy."

President of Friends of Sunset Foundation Mark Harner, who has had a close rapport with the former mayor and his wife Jean through his volunteer work, said of Ken: "He's been a great supporter and great presence for the foundation."

Buzz Schulte, there with Kay Prine, had known Ken since the latter was only 15. "He has the strength of a good friend," Buzz said of Ken. And Kay added, "He always tries to be fair."

Others present included Barbara Simmons, newlyweds David Keyston & Norma Jean Hodges, Bill Bates — back from his cruise — with his wife and daughter, and Mary Ellen Hicks, whose late husband Ed had been a planning commissioner at one point. Mary Ellen looked marvelously elegant with her hat, in spite of still carrying bruises from her recent fall "up the stairs."

Mac Moss was all dressed up in his Civil Air Patrol jumpsuit, having dropped by the party on his way to a squadron meeting. (FYI: they're the ones who do quite a bit of the search & rescue missions around here.)

Jere Kersnar, by the way, is approaching his first anniversary with wife Cheryl Smith. They've actually just had a very full year. Both became grandparents (yes — they were obviously precocious kids!) and Jere got a double whammy when he was hit with a 50th birthday while also having to wear eyeglasses for the first time.

The former mayor had a few final words of wisdom as he thanked his friends for their support.

"Don't kill the goose that lays the golden egg — don't change the diet — don't change the city so much that what brings people here disappears," Ken warned.

Definitely words to be remembered.

### High school models hit the catwalk

Here's a cool fundraiser not to miss next year: the Carmel High School Spring Fashion Show, held April 29th in the school's gym.

Benefiting various activities for the senior class, the show actually involved high

## MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH

at

# fandango

Cream of Tomato Soup

Roast Leg of Lamb Provencal  
Rosemary Merlot sauce

Roasted Free Range Chicken  
Demi-glace sauce

Poached Fresh Salmon  
Hollandaise sauce

Eggs Benedict Florentine  
Poached eggs, Canadian bacon, & English muffin

Cheese Blintzes  
Crepes filled with cottage cheese, sour cream & fresh fruit

Tortellini Maison  
Fresh pasta filled with three cheeses, basil cream sauce

Basque Salad  
Fresh baby spinach leaves & greens tossed with fresh orange sections, blue cheese, walnut, raspberry vinaigrette

Fresh Berry Shortcake  
Sponge cake with a combination of fresh berries, toasted almonds, raspberry sauce & whipped cream

Profiteroles au Chocolat  
Cream puffs filled with cappuccino ice cream, hot chocolate sauce & whipped cream

Served 10:00 AM to 2:30 PM

\$21.75 per person

Children's Menu \$15.75

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Monterey Museum of Art presents

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- Roses, Herbs, Bonsai and Feng Shui
- Silent Auction and much more...

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\$15 or \$27 with lunch (available with reservation)

Saturday, May 20, 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
\$15 or \$27 with English Tea (available with reservation)

Call for reservations 831-372-5477 (720 Via Mirada, Monterey)

Sponsored by: The Cultural Council for Monterey County and Monterey County Travel and Tourism Alliance



schoolers of all ages. The idea originated with senior class officers Danielle Rinderknecht, Dina Biblarz and Rachael Short and was helped along by senior class advisor Jeffrey Wright.

Senior show staff advisor and fashion teacher Bella Brancado explained that there were very strict auditions to select the models.

"To keep it as neutral as possible," she added, "the judges were individuals from the community who had no relation whatsoever to the school or its kids."

Training — or "drilling" as Bella put it — by former model (and mother) Pamela Newman followed, which later explained how these high school kids were able to confidently strut their stuff with incredibly professional moves.

A really neat part of the whole project was the opportunity

provided to additional students interested in multimedia work.

Thanks to a brand new local nonprofit called The Educational Arts & Media Society (TEAMS), students such as Zeana Bey and Lee Holbrook had the chance to work with TEAMS' executive director Gary Hamada and board president Rhett Smith taping the show (I assure you a very complex task!) and gaining valuable experience.

Parents Michelle Noseworthy and Leslie MacMillan were seen busy with refreshments. Michelle said she was "just a gofer," which made Leslie add that she was then "a gofer's gofer!"



## What's Happening

To advertise in this space call 624-0162

**CARMEL'S BIGGEST**, oldest (since 1925) rummage sale comes to All Saints Church 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13. All proceeds benefit the hungry and homeless. Everything from designer clothes, antiques, garden supplies to general household goods. Admission is free. Entrance on Lincoln and 9th, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

**I CANTORI di CARMEL** and Ensemble Monterey together present their Spring Concert, conducted by Dr. Sal Farrantelli. Concert includes works by Dvorak, J.S. Bach and Handel. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 20-21, in the Carmel Mission Basilica. Admission is \$15 general; \$20 reserved seating in first 8 rows. Call 655-0869.

**JERROLD E. LOMAX, FAIA**, will conduct tours of two recently completed contemporary homes located at the crest of Carmel Valley Grade starting at 6 p.m. May 18.

Lomas is an award-winning architect whose work is characterized by spare, modernist planning, minimalist detailing and the elegant use of industrial materials.

Hours are 6 to 8 p.m. at 26994 and 26966 Los Laureles Grade. Refreshment charge is \$5 for AIA members and \$7 for others. Call 372-6527.

**THE 3RD ANNUAL American Institute of Wine and Food Gourmet Golf Tournament** is set June 2 at Quail Lodge. Proceeds benefit the AIWF scholarship fund. Cost of \$165 includes 18 holes, greens fees, golf cart, gourmet lunch, dinner presented by Quail Lodge, and wine. Reservations: 624-0830.

**HEAR THE Westmont College Choir and Chamber Singers**, 7 p.m. Monday, May 15 at Carmel Presbyterian Church, Ocean and Junipero, Carmel. Information: 624-3878.

**A SPRING Fashion Show** and

Tea featuring designs by Anelle will be held in the home of Connie and Rich Gray on Bird Rock Road, Pebble Beach, from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 20. Models are members of Monterey Bay Republican Women Federated, who are hosting this free social event. All are invited to attend. For reservations and directions, call Mary Stange at 644-9053.

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Street Fair** arrives 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4 on Lighthouse Avenue in downtown Pacific Grove. Vendors from around the United States will be represented. Free appraisals will also be offered by experts. Vintage cars will be displayed and food and live entertainment round out the day. Proceeds will benefit the Kiwanis grant program. Info: call 641-0280. Vendor space available.

**PLAY BRIDGE** (duplicate) in Carmel Games sanctioned by A.C.B.L. and begin 1 p.m. Wednesdays at the Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos at Ninth. Call 625-4307 for information.

Bridge also scheduled at 1 p.m. Fridays in the Vista Lobos building, Third and Torres. Call 646-0510. Fee is \$5.

**LISA BRYAN** will sign copies of the second in her series of "Sketches of Carmel" books. Each includes a frameable poster and historical notes, calendar and portraits of local restaurants, shops and inns. The signing will take place 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 14 at Books Inc. in Carmel Plaza. Call 625-0440.

**ARTIST DAVID LEE** will exhibit his outstanding paintings for two days only at the Museum West Gallery located in the Stanford Shopping Center, Palo Alto. The artist will be present for this special two-day exhibition from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 20 and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 21. Info: (650) 323-3666.

## Paradise is Still Half Price\*

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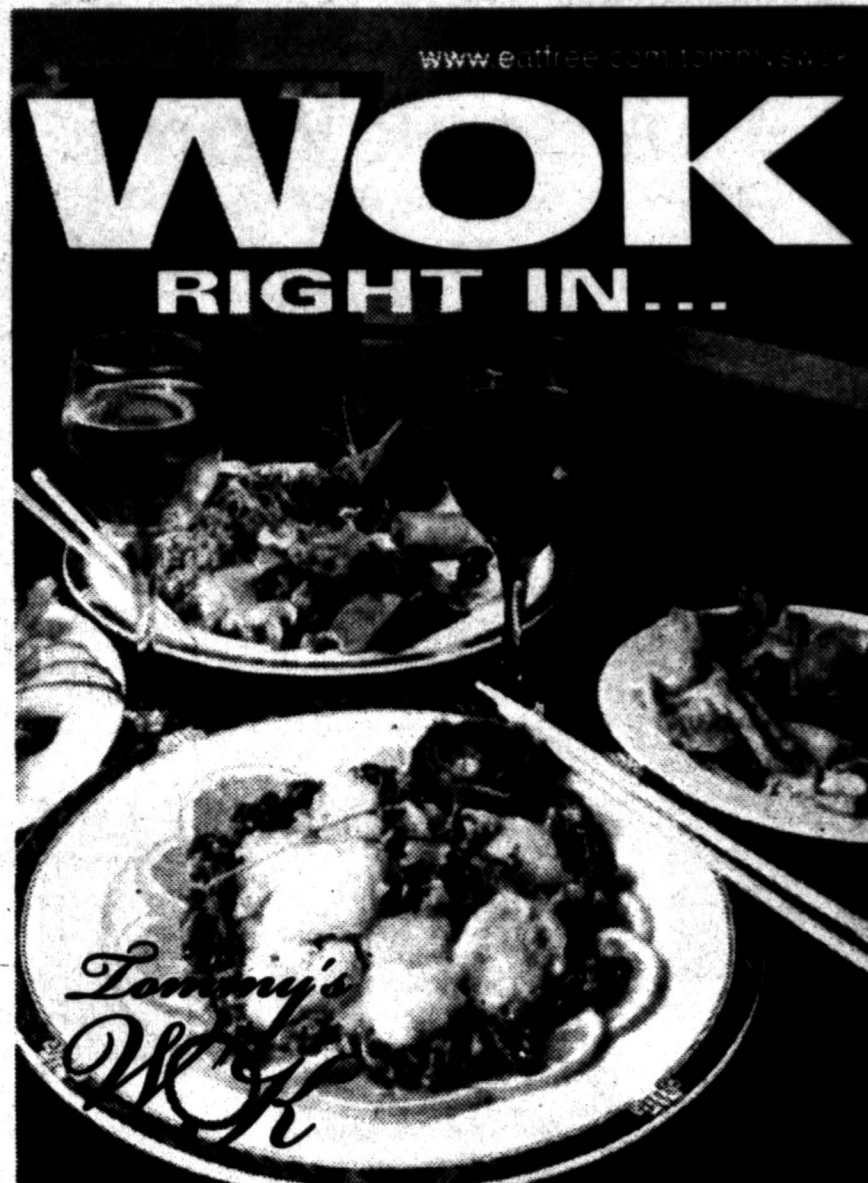
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\*Offer applicable to room rates only, subject to availability Sunday - Thursday, through May 31, holiday periods excepted. Local ID required.

## Name Sissi's column and win an evening as a society columnist!

Submit as many suggestions as you'd like to rename the "People & Places" column and find out on July 7th if you've won the chance to be Sissi's sidekick for an evening of events. And yes, the prize is transferable! (And rejectable if you care for your sanity!) Send to [sissi@astrum3.com](mailto:sissi@astrum3.com) or to the Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921



## Carmel's only authentic Szechwan Hunan Mandarin restaurant

Redwood Court  
Mission St. between Ocean & 7th  
Across from Carmel Plaza

624-8518  
Lunch: 11:30-2:30  
Dinner: 4:30-9:30  
Tuesday-Sunday

We deliver in the Carmel Area - Call for details

## Benvenuti

Pèppoli at Pebble Beach welcomes you to the rich traditions, culture and cuisine of Italy. The newest restaurant at The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pèppoli features authentic Tuscan-style dishes paired with fine wines in a rustic, casual villa setting. Inspired by a wine estate of the Antinori family, winemakers for 26 generations, Pèppoli serves seafood, pastas and grilled meats and vegetables prepared by Chef de Cuisine Stephen Blackwell. The many menu selections, Antinori and other world-class wines and warm, welcoming atmosphere demonstrate Pèppoli's philosophy that civilization was born and continues to renew itself at the dinner table, the center of family life.

**SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY LUNCH**  
menu will be served Sunday, May 14 from 12 to 2:30 pm

**DINNER SERVED 6 TO 10 NIGHTLY**  
Call (831) 647-7433 for reservations

The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, CA 93953  
Experience Pebble Beach at [www.pebblebeach.com](http://www.pebblebeach.com)  
Gate fee waived with reservations



## ALL SAINTS RUMMAGE SALE MAY 13TH 8:30 AM - 2:30 PM

ALL PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT THE HUNGRY & THE HOMELESS



**FREE ADMISSION**

DON'T MISS THE BEST, THE BIGGEST, OLDEST RUMMAGE SALE IN CARMEL SINCE 1925

ENTRANCE IS ON LINCOLN AVENUE & NINTH  
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**Thunderbird BOOKSHOP CAFE**

**FRI - MAY 12**  
 The National Writers Union  
 presents Janet Tezak and  
 Vito Victor.  
 7:30p.m. - \$5.00

**SAT - MAY 13**  
 Join us at a reception to  
 honor Jane Smiley on the  
 publication of her new book,  
*Horse Heaven*.  
 4-6p.m. - FREE

**MON - MAY 15**  
 Meet Alicia Bay Laurel who  
 will be signing copies of her  
 book, *Living on the Earth*,  
 which was first published in  
 1970 and is now updated,  
 offering new information.  
 7-8:30a.m. - FREE

**WEDS - MAY 17**  
 Join local authors, Tom  
 Owens and Julia M. Hall, as  
 they discuss the newest ver-  
 sion of *Insiders' Guide to  
 the Monterey Peninsula*.  
 7-8:30p.m. - FREE

**THURS - MAY 18**  
 Books & Dinner with  
 Sheldon Siegel author of  
*Special Circumstances*.  
 6p.m. - \$17.50  
 Call 624-1803 for reservations

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 RIVER PERFORMING ARTS  
 CARMEL SUNSET CENTER

**MAY 18-19, 2000**  
**7:00 PM**  
**\$5.00 DONATION**

PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY: PATRICK ALLAN  
 CHOREOGRAPHY: DIANE CHATWIN & DONNA GREENFIELD

## THE BOOKSHELF

## Jane Smiley autographs her newest novel

"HORSE HEAVEN" is the title of Jane Smiley's new book (Alfred A. Knopf, New York, \$26), which she'll be discussing and signing from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 13 at a special reception at The Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel. Smiley's latest novel is once again no small tome. The local Pulitzer Prize-winning author ("A Thousand Acres") takes time to develop characters and plot in this book about the "mysterious universe of horse racing." Smiley's previous books (including "Ordinary Love and Good Will," "Moo") will be available for autographing, too. The Thunderbird Bookshop is at 3600 The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. For information, call 624-1803.



CARMEL ARTIST Lisa Bryan has produced "Sketches II of Carmel-by-the-Sea" which follows her first book of "Sketches" produced in 1997. The first, a "souvenir village guide," was a real hardcover book with lots of paintings and sketches, and offered fold-out maps, postcards to be cut out, a poster, and much more. The second "Sketches," looking rather like a book, is in reality a four-fold 8-by-10-1/2 inch Carmel guide and souvenir that opens out to a 21-by-32 inch poster/map of Carmel with paintings and listing of Carmel

inns, a number of restaurants and points of interest.

Hard put to describe her latest production, Bryan has finally decided to call it "an art-montage of buildings, calendars, portraits, listings, trees, birds, water, dogs and people — which all ties together with three brightly-colored satin ribbons attached to the covers."

Inside you'll also find a section of famous Carmel artists and writers, missionaries and bards, photographers and actors; and short histories of our unique places. Annual events are listed by month, which is a real help to those of us who live here and still can't keep all the wonderful annual festivals and special events straight. You'll be able to get your own signed copy from Lisa Bryan herself from 1 to 4 p.m. at Books, Inc. on Mothers Day, Sunday, May 14. Books, Inc. is in Carmel Plaza, Ocean Ave. between Junipero and Mission, Carmel. Call 625-0440.



By Margot Petit Nichols



LINDA BREEN Pierce, local author of "Choosing Simplicity," will be conducting a workshop on living simply from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 13, at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel. Seats are limited and reservations are suggested. A \$10 donation is requested. Bring a sack lunch. Call 624-7404.

DR. LARRY LACHMAN, author of "Dogs on the Couch," and Dr. Patrick Flanigan will put on a free seminar, "Pets, Poetry and Survival," at Borders in Sand City at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 16.

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*chef Peter*

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 presents Poets  
**Sherod Santos & Barbara Ras**  
 Reading & Workshop  
**Saturday, May 27, 2000**

Reading: 8:00 PM  
 Sunset Center, Rm. 8  
 The Babcock Room • \$8<sup>00</sup> AT DOOR

Workshop: 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM  
 Sunset Center, Rm. 14-B  
 \$75 includes lunch and evening reading.  
 Limited enrollment.

FOR INFORMATION: 831-624-1813  
[www.torhouse.org](http://www.torhouse.org)

Sherod Santos - 1999 Finalist for National Book Award,  
 and for New Yorker Book Award in Poetry  
 Barbara Ras - Winner of Walt Whitman Award from Academy  
 of American Poets. Exec. Editor, Univ. of Georgia Press

Program made possible in part by a grant from The Cultural Council for Monterey County  
 and from Poet's & Writers, Inc.

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## Best kept secret for Sunday brunch revealed by Morgan

**ATTENTIVE WAITERS** pour Champagne and orange juice at the nicely appointed brunch tables while the pianist runs through such pleasing numbers as "It Had to Be You," "Ain't Misbehavin'," and "Stardust," accompanied by the lulling sounds of flowing water at the large, blue tiled fountain.

Oysters on the half-shell, crab legs, large prawns and poached salmon are arranged enticingly on ice at the buffet; a baron of roast beef awaits carving to your specification and will be served with freshly grated or creamed horseradish sauce. Some Sundays, roast leg of lamb or roast pork take the place of the roast beef.

Or perhaps you prefer chicken in port wine sauce; shrimp Provençal, scallops

bers, and tortellini with mozzarella — await your selection.

But wait! Better check out the waffle station where waffles are prepared with your toppings of choice, and an omelette chef awaits your decisions as to how many eggs and how many fillings you prefer. Select from sausage, bacon and blinis to accompany these brunch favorites — they go so well with the excellent coffee your waiter will serve at table.

And after this, select from regular or

See *À LA CARTE* next page



newburg to be teamed with perfectly prepared mashed or pan fried potatoes or rice. At least eight salads — including spinach salad in oriental dressing, marinated herring with English cucum-

Join with us to celebrate with  
**JANE SMILEY**  
Pulitzer Prize winning author,  
on the publication of her new book  
***HORSE HEAVEN***

at a reception

May 13th • 4-6 pm

Ms. Smiley will discuss her book and autograph copies. Her previous books will be available for autographing as well.

All are welcome.



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[www.artichoke-festival.org](http://www.artichoke-festival.org)

## THINK OF IT AS A PICNIC WITH REALLY GREAT SERVICE

Sure, a picnic on the beach is lots of fun but what about the sand on your pickle and lugging all that stuff back to the car? At California Market, it's ocean air, fabulous views and wonderful menus for a hearty breakfast, a casual lunch or an intimate dinner by the sea. Dine outdoors on the heated redwood deck or indoors by the pot-bellied stove. Daily specials are created from the freshest local ingredients. With cocktails, California wines by the glass, a wide selection of beers, it's the casual side of the renowned food and service of Highlands Inn with an atmosphere all its own. Open daily from 7:30 am - 10:00 pm.



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## Spring Concert

**I Cantori di Carmel**

in concert with

**Ensemble Monterey**

**Dr. Sal Ferrantelli — Conductor**

*Dvorák - Mass in D*

*J.S. Bach - Sacred Cantata No. 4*

*Handel - Coronation Anthem No. 4*

*Thomas Thompkins - When David heard that Absalom was slain*

Saturday and Sunday, May 20 & 21, 2000

Carmel Mission Basilica 8:00 P.M.

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE AT

Bay Books — Monterey • Thunderbird Bookshop — Carmel  
Bookmark — Pacific Grove • Bookworks — Pacific Grove

OR OUTSIDE THE MISSION GATE BEFORE THE PERFORMANCE

General Admission \$15.00 — Reserved Seating\* \$20.00

TICKET INFORMATION: 655-0869 \*Reserved Seating: first eight rows

I Cantori di Carmel is supported in part by a grant from  
THE CULTURAL COUNCIL FOR MONTEREY COUNTY through funding from  
THE MONTEREY COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

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## A LA CARTE

From page 19A

chocolate cheese cake, tiny cream puffs, large, Watsonville strawberries dipped in chocolate, or a variety of fresh fruit or berries.

All of this happens every Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the very attractive El Prado Dining Room in Herrmann Hall (the former oh-so-fashionable and historic Hotel Del

Monte) at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

The punch line is that this impressive and beautifully prepared Sunday brunch buffet — including the beverages — is \$14.95 per person, or, for seniors, \$13.45.

How could this remarkable brunch experience remain a secret?

The answer is, that although unadvertised, Sunday Brunch in the El Prado Room has been open to the public since March of last year. For the 10 years preceding that, civilians were welcome as guests of navy personnel.

Morgan was tipped off by cook Caesar Beltram, who told us we simply must come to Herrmann Hall to see for ourselves the quality of food preparation, service and the attractive setting.

The next day following our brunch visit, we spoke with Hugh Butler, executive chef, who told us he also does "a great daily luncheon, Monday through Friday — a hot buffet with an excellent soup station" for a fixed price of \$5 — also in the El Prado Room; wedding banquets and receptions in the Barbara McClintock ballroom; and dinner from 4 to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday in

the Trident Room — which has a full bar. This entire food and beverage operation is known as Club Del Monte.

This is a prodigious amount of planning and execution, and Executive Chef Butler carries it off as only a top professional can.

Born in the Seychelles Islands, northeast of Madagascar, Chef Hugh acquired a soft French accent from his mother, his British name from his British father. He trained with the Greenbrier Culinary Institute in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, and came to the Monterey Peninsula nine years ago. Before his present position, which he assumed two years ago, he was with Pebble Beach's The Inn at Spanish Bay banquet facility and executive sous chef at Quail Lodge.

"This isn't military-style food we serve, but refined French and American cuisine," he told Morgan with some pride, and he figuratively doffed his toque to three lead cooks: Lyndon Ignacio, Leslie Lizarso and Frendi Usi.

We learned that the culinary operation is run by the Morale and Welfare Recreation Dept., a naval enterprise that employs only civilian personnel. Its director is Megan Ryan, and its food and beverage general manager is Kim Andersen.

By the way, the really terrific pianist — who is happy to play requests — is Mary L. Ingram (375-8720), a well known professional musician in the Monterey area. You may recall the Joe Ingram Trio at the Casa Munras — where Mary, her trumpeter husband and another musician played an eight-year gig.

Hats off to this splendid team, and especially Chef Hugh, who says that reservations are highly recommended for the Sunday brunch. By mid-week this week, Mother's Day reservations were beginning to fill up the commodious dining room, but do try your luck by calling 656-1049.

On Sundays, the main gate is open on Del Monte Avenue, Monterey, and there is ample parking in front of and to the side of Herrmann Hall. The El Prado Dining Room can be reached by elevator from the ground floor (take it to the first lower level), or walk by the quarterdeck, past the immense salon decorated with Francis McComas murals and mantelpieces thought to be the work of Jo Mora, down the wide corridor that looks out picture windows onto beautiful flower gardens — and just before you come to the massive ballroom, take the stairway to your left that leads down to the El Prado. Just follow the piano music. A host will seat you at your table of choice.

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**LIGHTHOUSE CINEMAS** 18TH & LIGHTHOUSE AVE., PACIFIC GROVE

★ <b>CENTER STAGE PG 13</b> Fri-Sat: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00PM Sun: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00PM M-Th: 4:00, 7:00PM ★ <b>ERIN BROCKOVICH R</b> ★ <b>JULIA ROBERTS</b> Fri-Sat: 12:30, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50PM Sun: 12:30, 3:45, 6:50PM M-Th: 3:45, 6:50PM	★ <b>THE FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS PG</b> Fri-Sat: 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40PM Sun: 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30PM M-Th: 5:00, 7:30PM ★ <b>RETURN TO ME PG</b> Fri-Sat: 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:05PM Sun: 1:15, 4:15, 7:15PM M-Th: 4:15, 7:15PM
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**CROSSROADS CINEMAS** HWY 1 & RIO ROAD IN THE CROSSROADS, CARMEL

★ <b>BATTLEFIELD EARTH R</b> Fri-Sat: 12:30, 3:45, 7:15, 10:10PM M-Th: 3:45, 7:15PM	★ <b>GLADIATOR R</b> Fri-Sat: 12:00, 3:15, 6:45, 10:00PM M-Th: 3:15, 6:45PM
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## SKETCHES II° of Carmel-by-the-Sea POSTER-MAP-BOOK is here!!



Visually inspiring 8x10 'booklet' entirely painted by artist Lisa Bryan is the second in her series of *Sketches of Carmel* books°

'A rare and satisfying artistic portrayal of this area.'

Each page is full of colorful paintings and notes of history and people.

Also a calendar and colorful portraits of local, restaurants, shops and inns with complete inns listing.

ONE ENTIRE SIDE IS A FRAMEABLE POSTER AND GUIDE TO CARMEL.



Join Lisa for a book signing at  
**Books Inc., Carmel Plaza**  
**Mother's Day, May 14**  
1:00 til 5:00

Call or see Lisa at  
**Sketches Collection**  
in her studio in  
**THE COURT OF THE FOUNTAINS**  
on Mission St. at 7th  
831-626-5435



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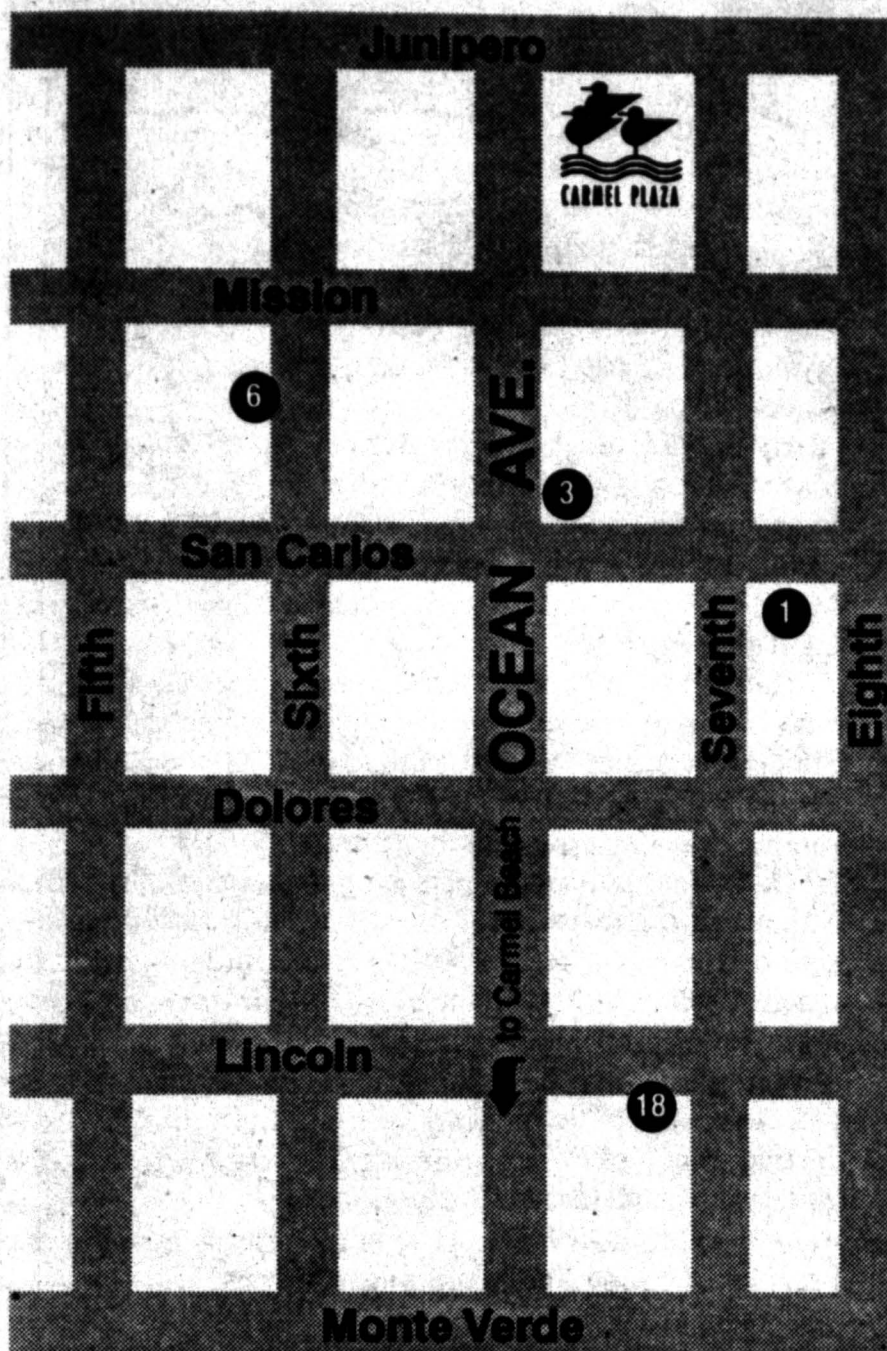
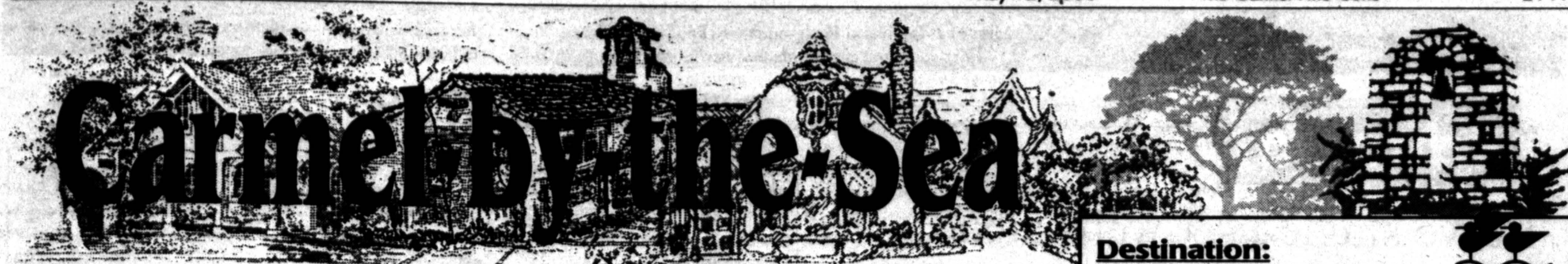
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**18 THE COTTAGE RESTAURANT**  
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**WHERE:** World Theater, Cal State University Monterey Bay

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# Carmel Valley Road collision kills Carmel couple

• By MARY BROWNFIELD

AN ELDERLY Carmel couple — Inge and Erich Winkler — died in a car accident on Carmel Valley Road May 8 when Mrs. Winkler, who was driving, failed to stop before pulling onto Carmel Valley Road from Via Mallorca, according to California Highway Patrol Officer Debbie Parra.

The Winklers had just left a Bible study group shortly after 5 p.m., she said, when Mrs. Winkler reportedly drove her Toyota Avalon onto Carmel Valley Road without looking to her left.

"She just came straight out and never looked to the left," Parra said. "We only had two people who saw her — the guy who hit her and the lady behind him. She pulled out without clearing the intersection."

The 80-year-old woman and her 75-year-old husband, who was sitting in the passenger's seat, were hit by a Ford F-250 pickup truck driven by 49-year-old Carmel Valley resident Steven Radford.

Radford — who said he was driving between 45 and 55

mph — swerved to avoid the car, but hit the driver's side. The Winklers were taken to Community Hospital for treatment of major injuries. Mrs. Winkler died at 9:15 that evening; her husband died at 1:30 the following morning, according to deputy coroner Steve Austin.

Another vehicle, a Ford Explorer driven by 39-year-old Sally Askew with her 2-year-old daughter Kate as a passenger, was also involved in the accident, though they did not hit either car. In swerving to avoid a collision, Askew drove off the road and hit a fence, narrowly missing two trees, accord-

ing to Parra.

"She got really lucky, too — she went between two big trees and ended up lodged in a fence," Parra said.

## LETTERS

From page 22A

### Student seeks support for Measure A

Dear Editor,

In the past, schools were considered a necessity! The citizens would always build a church, city hall and school at the center of any town. Education was the key to success for communities.

In 1940 a high school was built at the intersection of Ocean Avenue and Highway 1. Standing in front of the school you can view the serene city of Carmel. Turning around you can now see the "home away from home" for approximately 800 adolescents. This is the final destination for every child in the Carmel Unified School District. The teachers and students are the heart and soul of Carmel High. Through their hard work and aspirations they have achieved the highest test scores in Monterey County and are ranked in the top 10 percent in the state. This requires, however, a continuous struggle against the natural deterioration of the school sites.

Invention has created the computer, but the school has not been able to keep up with the progressing technology. Ancient wiring does not allow for networking or installation of other necessary components of today's computer-driven society. Boilers designed in the 1950s break down frequently and students can be seen coming to school in mittens and toting hot chocolate in order to stay warm for their final exams. All of these situations require money to fix, as the schools are old and need major renovations.

As a student at Carmel High I can verify that we have incredible teachers, wonderful parental support and a burning desire to learn. But we need your help to fix our environment which makes education possible. We need you to invest in that "old Carmel schoolhouse" at the top of Ocean Avenue to show your pride in this great community. We need the support of all voters to make this happen. When was the last time you had a chance to make such a positive impact on the youth of today in Carmel? We are counting on you to prove to other communities that you value education. Please vote yes on Measure A on May 23.

Carl Lostrom

Sophomore, Carmel High School

### Outdoor 'Field of Dreams' showing to benefit Carmel Youth Baseball

TO RAISE money for Carmel Youth Baseball, Films in the Forest organizers donated time, equipment and funds for a special big-screen showing of "Field of Dreams" on the PONY baseball field at Carmel Middle School on Friday, May 19.

Gates will open at 6 p.m., and admission — the event is a fund raiser for the league — will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids 16 and under.

In addition to the film, Giants tickets will be raffled, games will be played and a barbecue dinner will be available to hungry moviegoers for a couple of bucks more.

Organizers also encourage people to bring picnics of their own, if they so desire.

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### Carmel Mission Basilica

Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fulfills Sunday obligation.

Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; Days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00.

Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am. Rio Road, Carmel

### All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 am, 10:30 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Fridays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service. Music at all services. Dolores St. & 9th Ave. 624-3883

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SECTION B ■ May 12-18, 2000

## The Carmel Pine Cone

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- Can you solve the mystery of the al fresco sculpture?
- Cachagua's cowboy artist who really is a cowboy!



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This week's cover home presented  
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Earl Y. Meyers II (see page 2)

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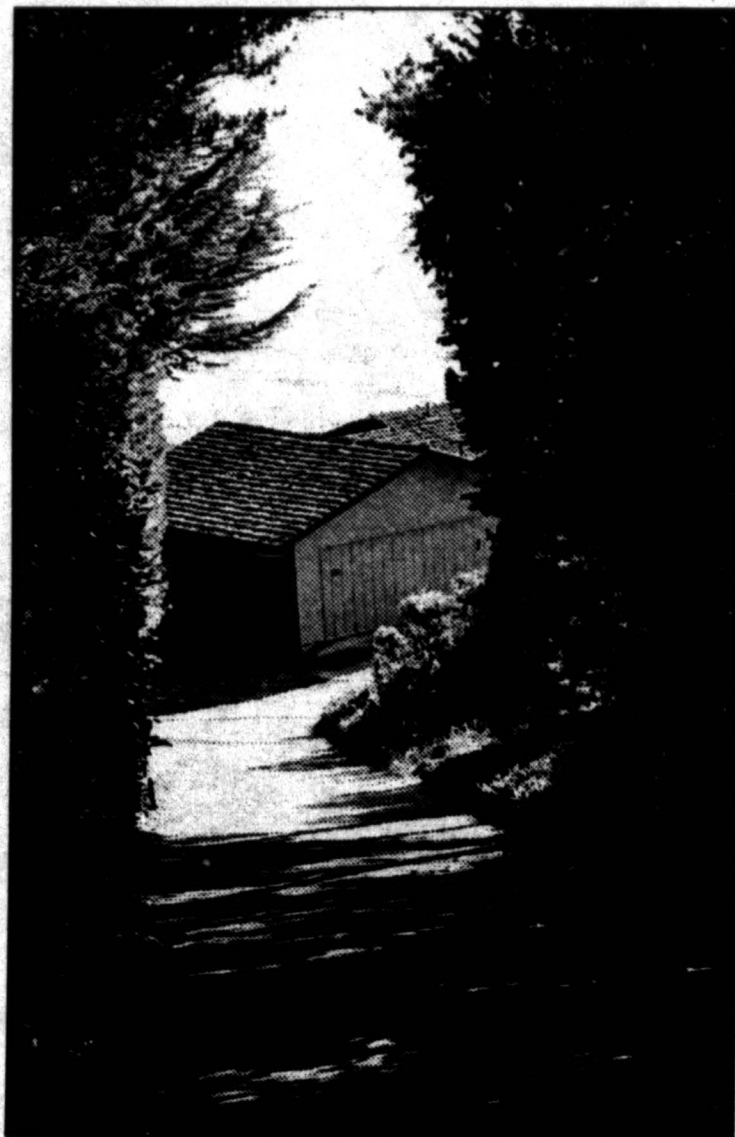


## About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

## Real Estate

May 12-18, 2000



## SEA VIEW

Gorgeous ocean and white water views from all rooms of this well located Carmel Highlands Home. The contemporary style 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home + den is bright and spacious with high ceilings and a comfortable floor plan. Enjoy the oversized Texas petrified stone fireplace. Clean and well kept, bring along your personal upgrades and make this your home. View the dramatic sunsets, migrating whales, and ships passing at sea. Listen to the barking seals and crashing surf.

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## Home sales the week of April 23-29, 2000

## CARMEL

**3217 PICO AV: \$625,000**  
Ronald J Lowell to Patrick & Monica Farnsworth

**3325 TREVIS WY: \$850,000**  
D Kirke & Frances K Erskine to Charles & Alice M Gibilterra

**3549 LAZARRO DR: \$1,000,000**  
Charles A & Alice M Gibilterra Tr to Robert J & Mary E Brislin

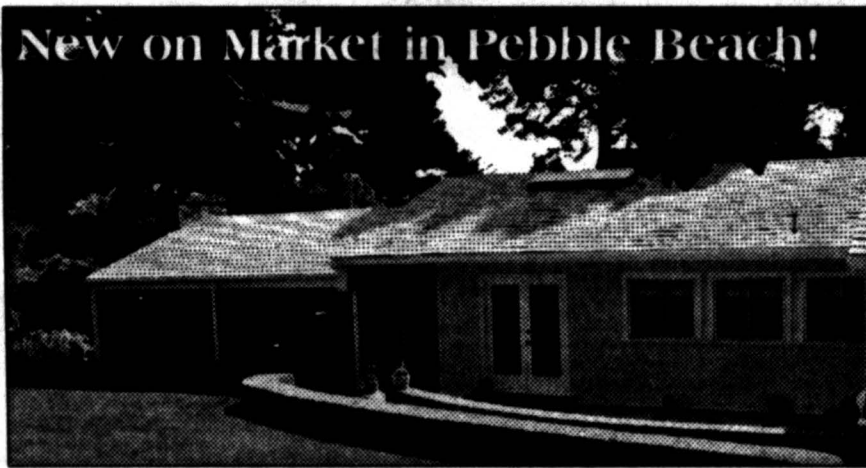
**SAN CARLOS ST: \$425,000**  
Rosemary B McLeod to Leroy L & Vera J Ginn

**JUNIPERO AV: \$865,000**  
Patrick T Corrigan to Ana Maria Weidner

**5TH AV: \$600,000**  
Varnell H & Sandra D Price to Timothy P & Lois G Martin Sr

## CARMEL - SOUTH COAST

**144 CARMEL RIVIERA DR: \$875,000**  
Maureen Allan-McCarthy to William L Breneman



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## CARMEL VALLEY

**10464 FAIRWAY LANE: \$799,000**  
Domenico & Sol B Rosinski Vastarella to Joanne D Thornton

**RANCHO SAN CARLOS RD: \$2,600,000**  
Rancho San Carlos Partnership LP to Phillip E & Cindie L White

**25395 TELARANA WY: \$625,000**  
Ouita Martin to Domenico & Sol B Rosinski Vastarella

**70 RANCHO RD: \$785,000**  
Roger R & Sally J Post Tr to Alain & Shelley Claudel

**4225 CANADA LN: \$365,000**  
John W Steacy to Ling Lau

**115 HACIENDA CARMEL: \$245,000**  
Peter C Wright II Co-Tr to Harold Dittmer

**104 WHITE OAKS LN: \$450,000**  
Arthur J & Elisa P Otwell to Jerry A Shull

## PEBBLE BEACH

**4114 CREST RD: \$350,500**  
Thelma E Bailey Tr to Ann R Ezzo

**1021 SOMBRERO RD: \$870,000**  
Meyer & Leatrice J Katz Tr to Mark A & Susan M Scalzo

**3025 BIRD ROCK RD: \$1,435,000**  
Joseph W & Sharon P Saunders to Richard P Cassam

**3075 SLOAT RD: \$635,000**  
Mike Snowden to Leslie A Montgomery

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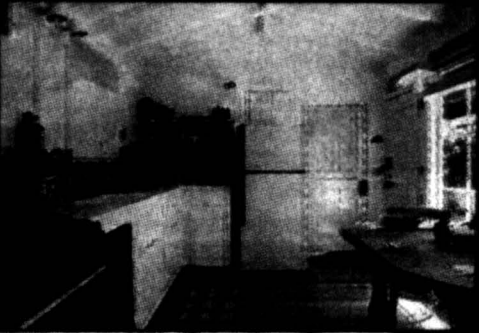


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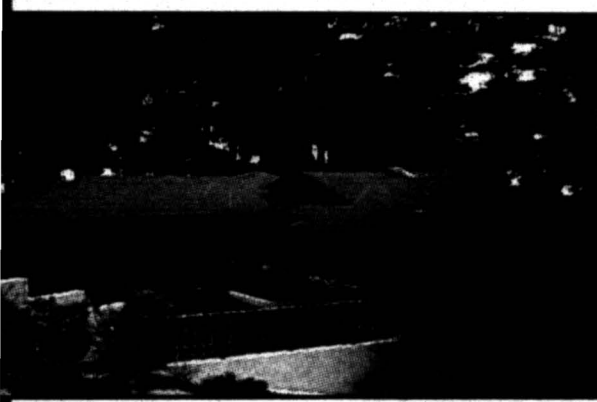




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## REAL ESTATE

## New regs may require up-front proof of water for subdivisions

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors will hear public comment May 16 on a proposal to reverse a 1996 policy that allows subdivision applications to proceed without showing proof of water until the issue is examined during environmental review.

Prior to 1996, the county did not allow subdivision applications to begin their formal journey through the permit process until the water supply for the project was demonstrated.

"The 1996 decision required the approving authority — either the planning commission or the board of supervisors — to have as part of the recommendation to them that proof of water for the subdivision was available in an environmental document," said county planner Steve Maki. Therefore, the water question would not arise until the public hearing stage, well into the planning process, he said.

That change ended up putting county regulations at odds with coastal zone regulations — the California Coastal Commission did not approve the 1996 policy change — and costing more time and money to the county and applicants, according to Maki's report.

The current process "allows an applicant to begin the environmental review process without meeting all of the technical requirements, including proof of water, prior to filing an application for a subdivision," Maki wrote in his report to supervisors May 2. "This has resulted in fatal flaws for some projects later in the planning process and consequent loss of applicants' financial resources and staff time."

To demonstrate the viability of a project's water supply, the county hires — at the applicant's expense — a registered geologist, certified hydrogeologist or certified engineering geologist. The expert's report is verified by the county health department and must meet state health department guide-



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Undeveloped areas and neighborhoods around Carmel-by-the-Sea — including Pebble Beach (top left) and Carmel Point (lower left) — would be affected by new water regulations if they are approved by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

lines for legal water rights.

"Now we will get the report at the beginning," Maki said.

The change — which will affect the county general plan, its area plans and the Carmel

Valley Master Plan — will not only streamline the process and bring inland policy in line with coastal policy, but will make the county's rules consistent with most other counties', according to Maki.

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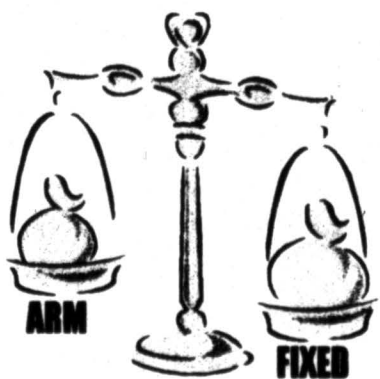
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# Vetlands battle taken up by California Legislature

By PAUL MILLER

A DEMOCRATIC Assemblywoman in San Diego County has introduced a bill under a California Court of Appeal decision that wetlands cannot be destroyed by development — no matter how small the loss of wetlands is mitigated.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Denise Hooley, is in response to the court's ruling that a development proposed for the Bolsa Chica wetlands could not proceed, even though it had been approved by the California Coastal Commission with strict mitigation conditions.

Bolsa Chica is a 1,588-acre area of undeveloped wetlands and coastal mesas in northern San Diego County. A large part of the wetland area was once an active oil field. Bolsa Chica is bounded on three sides with development; the fourth side is the Pacific Ocean.

In 1985, San Diego County and Coastal Commission officials approved a land use plan for Bolsa Chica which included 5,700 residential units, a 75-acre marina and a 600-foot-wide navigable channel to the ocean.

Over the years, the planned development was reduced to 3,400 housing units on 288 acres, together with wetlands restoration to remaining 1,300 acres, much of which was polluted because of oil drilling or which was overrun with non-native species.

In approving the planned development, state commissioners relied on a formula that had often applied up and down the

coast: approval of development on one piece of land if another piece three or four times as big was protected and restored as open space.

But the approval of the Bolsa Chica development and restoration plan brought a court challenge from environmental activists, who cited a section of the California Coastal Act requiring that environmentally sensitive lands along the coast be protected from all development that could function just as well if it were located inland.

Because the commission had identified all of the Bolsa Chica acreage as "environmentally sensitive habitat," the court ruled that the Bolsa Chica project could not proceed, no matter how degraded it was or how much adjacent land was restored or protected.

"The language of [the Coastal Act] does not permit the habitat values of a site to be isolated and recreated in another location," the court ruled.

Furthermore, the court said, the Coastal Act, "does not permit its restrictions to be ignored based on the deteriorated condition of a particular environmentally sensitive site. Whether they are pristine and growing or fouled and threatened . . . environmentally sensitive sites [must] receive uniform treatment and protection."

The decision was hailed by some environmentalists for putting a complete halt to many coastal development projects.

But even some Democrats in Sacramento reacted with concern that the decision would put a stop to projects in their districts

— and would actually harm the environment by ending developer-funded restoration projects.

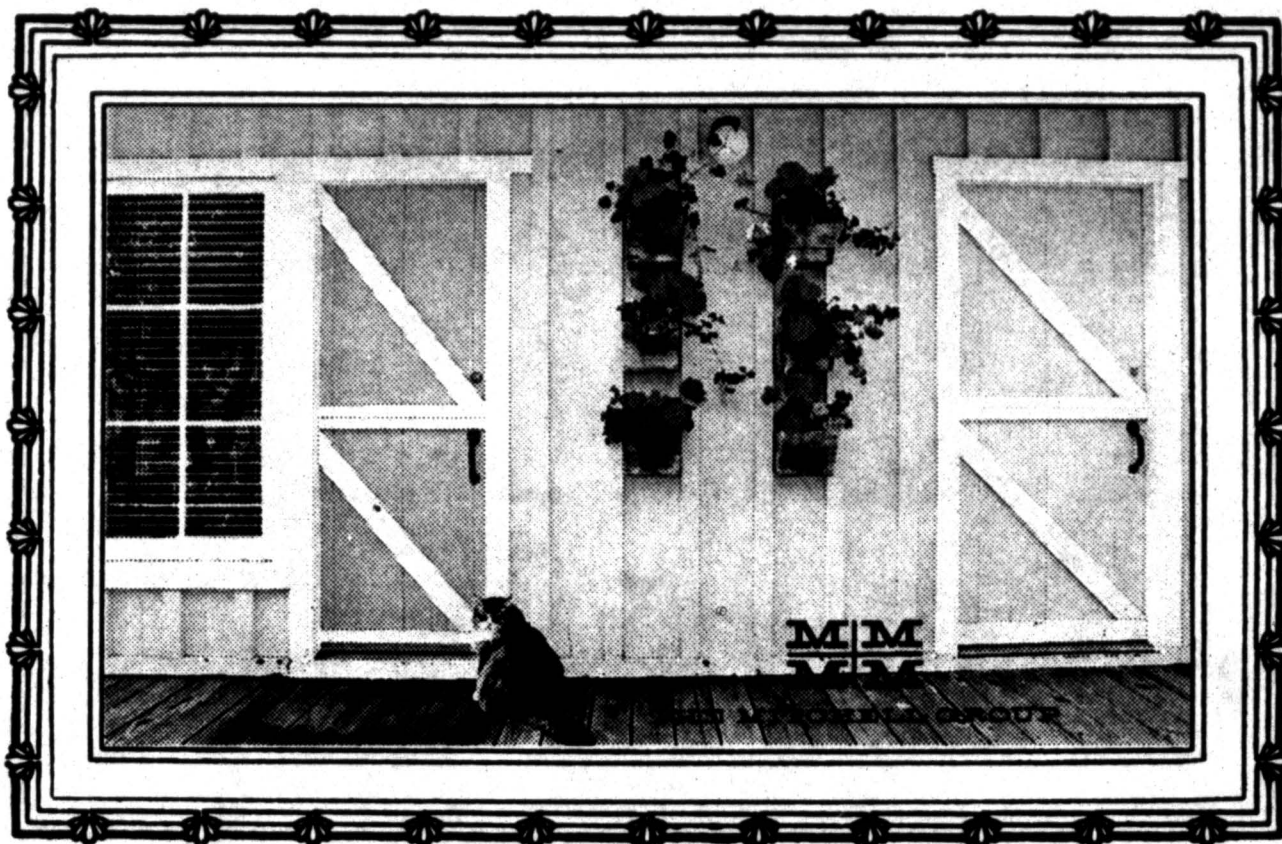
Ducheny's bill would permit the California Coastal Commission to approve projects on degraded wetlands and other environmentally sensitive lands, "as long as the commission ensures that there is a net environmental benefit through restoration

and mitigation measures."

Ducheny's bill, AB 2310, has been assigned to the Assembly Natural Resources Committee, where it has run into stiff opposition.

The San Francisco Examiner reported this week that the chairman of the committee, Rep. Howard Wayne, had promised to kill the bill.

## Classic Carmel Cottage & Guest Quarters

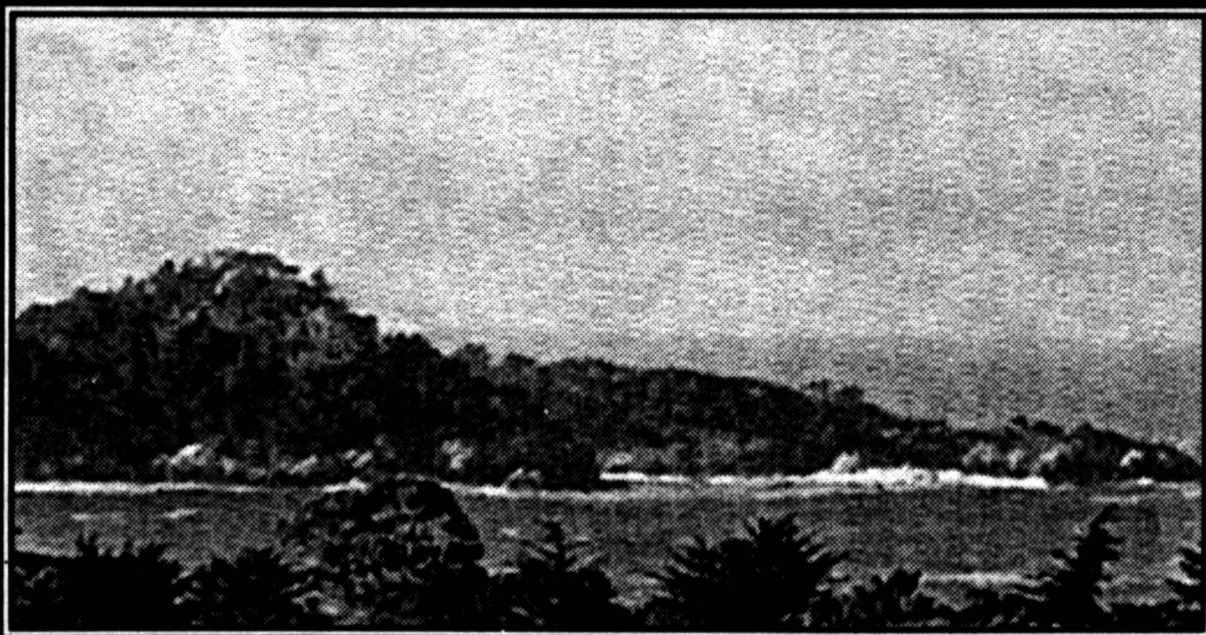


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The Golden Rectangle • \$1,250,000

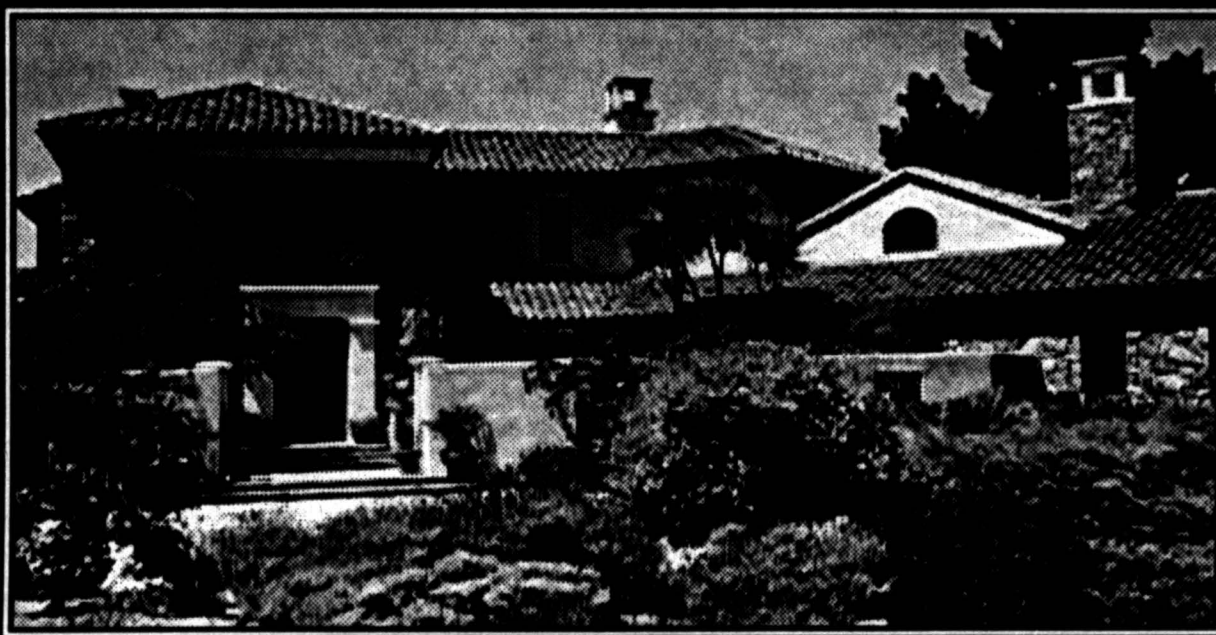
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### MONTEREY • \$4,900,000

Splendor above Monterey Bay. This imposing estate is a beautiful blend of European and Colonial Spanish architecture. On 3 acres of lushly landscaped grounds, this property offers solitude while capturing panoramic views of the ocean and city lights. The gracious residence of 6000 sq. ft. has exquisite appointments and premium features. Four fireplaces, sophisticated art gallery lighting system, lavish master suite and two guest rooms with its own bathroom and private entrance that overlook a serene reflecting pool. This property is surrounded by 17 acres of dedicated green-belt and complete with in-ground pool and spa.

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### CARMEL • \$1,395,000

Awaiting your pleasure on a sunny corner lot just 3 blocks to the beach you will discover this updated charmer which is located in Carmel's sought after Golden Rectangle. The single level, 2 bd/2 ba home features a den, formal dining and ocean views PLUS a separate legal guest house with second kitchen. Both turnkey — ready to enjoy with all the furnishings included in the sale. An exceptional value and a perfect retreat!

### MONTEREY • \$895,000

NEW LISTING! Fabulous views of Monterey Bay and city lights. Extremely attractive, 3 bd/2.5 ba, 2538 sq. ft., multi-level home with a spacious open floor plan, high ceilings and many windows. Situated on a quiet, private cul-de-sac the grounds are completely fenced and include lovely old oak trees. There are also conveniently placed decks and patios and the rooms are attractively designed to meet your every need.

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### CARMEL VALLEY • \$689,000

NEW LISTING! Wonderful views and close to a meadow. Only 3 years old, this 3 bd/2 ba, 1572 sq. ft. home offers some hardwood floors, high pitched ceilings and lots of light through French doors. The upstairs is a large master suite with small deck. The garage is finished and insulated and could be used as a studio. Fireplace in the living room and a partial basement for storage. Just cute as a bug!

### PEBBLE BEACH • \$675,000

The best condo with the best location and the best view! 2700 sq. ft., 3 bd/3 ba, large loft and bay views from the elegant master suite. The 2-story living room has a beautiful copper wet bar and also enjoys bay views. Formal dining room, entry foyer, garage, carport and an elevator in the building. This unit has it all!

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SPECIAL SECTION

# In Your Dreams

## A Celebration of the Carmel Lifestyle

Ken Wiese, Carmel Art Association member, taught crafts at Sunset School and Carmel Middle School for 35 years before retiring in 1988. He demonstrated his mastery of sculpture and poured-resin techniques to hundreds and hundreds of enthralled students. This poured-resin hanging is suspended from a tree branch in Wiese's Carmel garden, swaying gently as it catches both springtime sun and morning mists.

## AL FRESCO WORKS OF ART ABOUND IN CARMEL/PEBBLE BEACH

**S**CULPTURE ABOUNDS in Carmel-by-the-Sea — in private gardens and public areas, partially hidden under foliage, or right out in plain view — as is a towering 8-foot wooden sculpture of Father Serra in Devendorf Park.

But as out-there and in-your-face as the immense statue is, locals have been walking by it for so many years, they seem unaware that it's there, looking stern and unapproachable in the north east corner of the park. "What statue? was the frequent reply when The Pine Cone attempted to ascertain the sculptor's name from old-timers.

No inscribed signature or initials can be found on the good father's robe hem or carved into his sandals. No city archive, no back issues of The Pine Cone, no reference to it in the list of city-owned art inventoried by the industrious and meticulous members of the Committee for Art in Public Places, no recollection in the minds of long-time residents can identify the sculptor — or even when the sculpture was placed in Devendorf Park.

Was this formidable effigy of Junipero Serra erected secretly one night in our city's largest park by its sculptor? Does no one wonder where it came from?

Any reader having factual information concerning our city's largest sculpture, should call The Pine Cone at 624-0162.







Fierce and menacing, this magnificent Japanese bronze guardian lion, dating back to the third year of the Genroku period (circa 1690), is one of two in the Carmel gardens of Miriam and Neil Rosenstein. The lions sit facing one another from each end of a very long grass strip leading to the house entrance. Carmel raccoons, unfortunately, are not intimidated by the grimaces and clawed feet of the guardians, and roll nightly in the grass, causing much damage to the green belt. The bronze lions measure over 39 inches in height and 41 inches in length.

TEXT AND PHOTOS BY  
MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS



Jiso Bosatsu in the lotus position is from the Japanese Muromachi period (1392-1572), with an 18th century base. The 7-ft. 4-inch bronze sits serenely in the shade of a podocarpus tree in the Carmel gardens of Miriam and Neil Rosenstein. Considered to be the most popular member of the Buddhist pantheon in Japan, Jiso is the only deity to be both human and divine and is the intermediary between men and the Buddha. During the El Niño storm period here, the immensely heavy bronze was blown over and required seven men to put it to rights again.



How many Carmelites know there's a Gordon Newell sculpture among the cottage gardens at Tor House — poet Robinson Jeffers' home on Carmel Point? This Newell seabird has found a suitable resting place among the shrubbery and flowers in the Tor House gardens. Seagulls wheel and circle daily over Tor House and Hawk Tower just above Scenic Drive's pounding surf and misting spindrift. Sculptor Newell died in December 1998. He lived and created works of art on the Monterey Peninsula for many years.

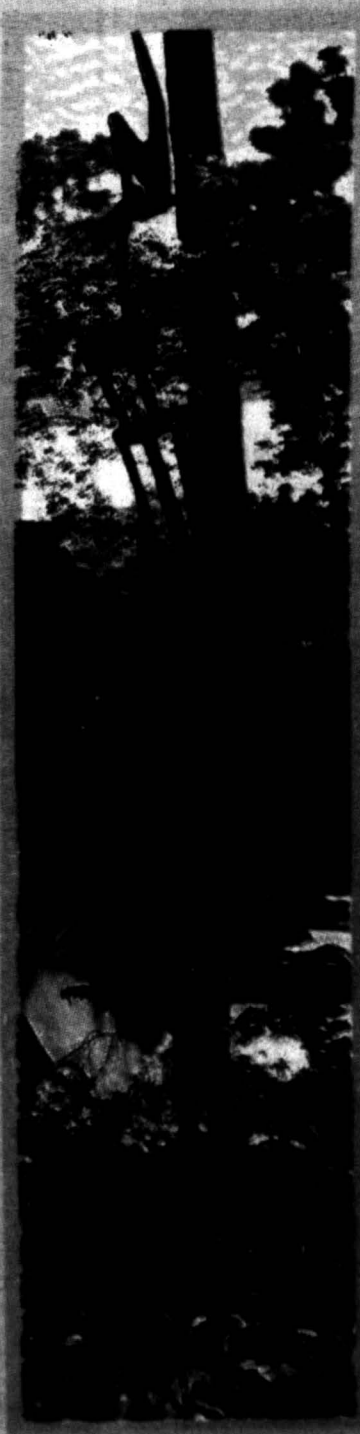


This opaque, smooth-to-the-touch white bird is poured resin, and lives with other faux birds, cats, and freiform sculpture in Ken Wiese's long, wildly beautiful garden on his typical Carmel-by-the-Sea 40 ft. by 100 ft. Mission St. lot. His is truly a sculpture garden, with dozens of works of art tucked into recesses, crevices, resting on paved sitting areas and peeking out from overgrown foliage or sidling up to blooming flowers.



Shirley and Ken Johnson are the owners of this exquisite John Richen sculpture of stainless steel trimmed with bronze in its cut-out areas: It seems to be poised for immediate flight from their Macomber Estates home in Pebble Beach. Richen, an Oregon sculptor now living in Borrego Springs, CA, is famous for his stainless steel and bronze pieces. Richen's work is delicate, three-dimensional and often of immense size. His man-made metal is shaped to depict the spontaneity and movement of the natural world. Richen's work can be found in numerous public and private collections.

Whimsy is the theme of many Eileen Auvil early sculptures, and none more whimsical than this wondrous balancing act performed by a man holding a chair on which a woman is doing a hand-stand. The slender bronze triumvirate of man-woman-chair seems to float in air in the front gardens of the Carmel Art Association, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth avenues, Carmel. Auvil is a past president of the highly respected association whose galleries draw thousands of visitors annually.

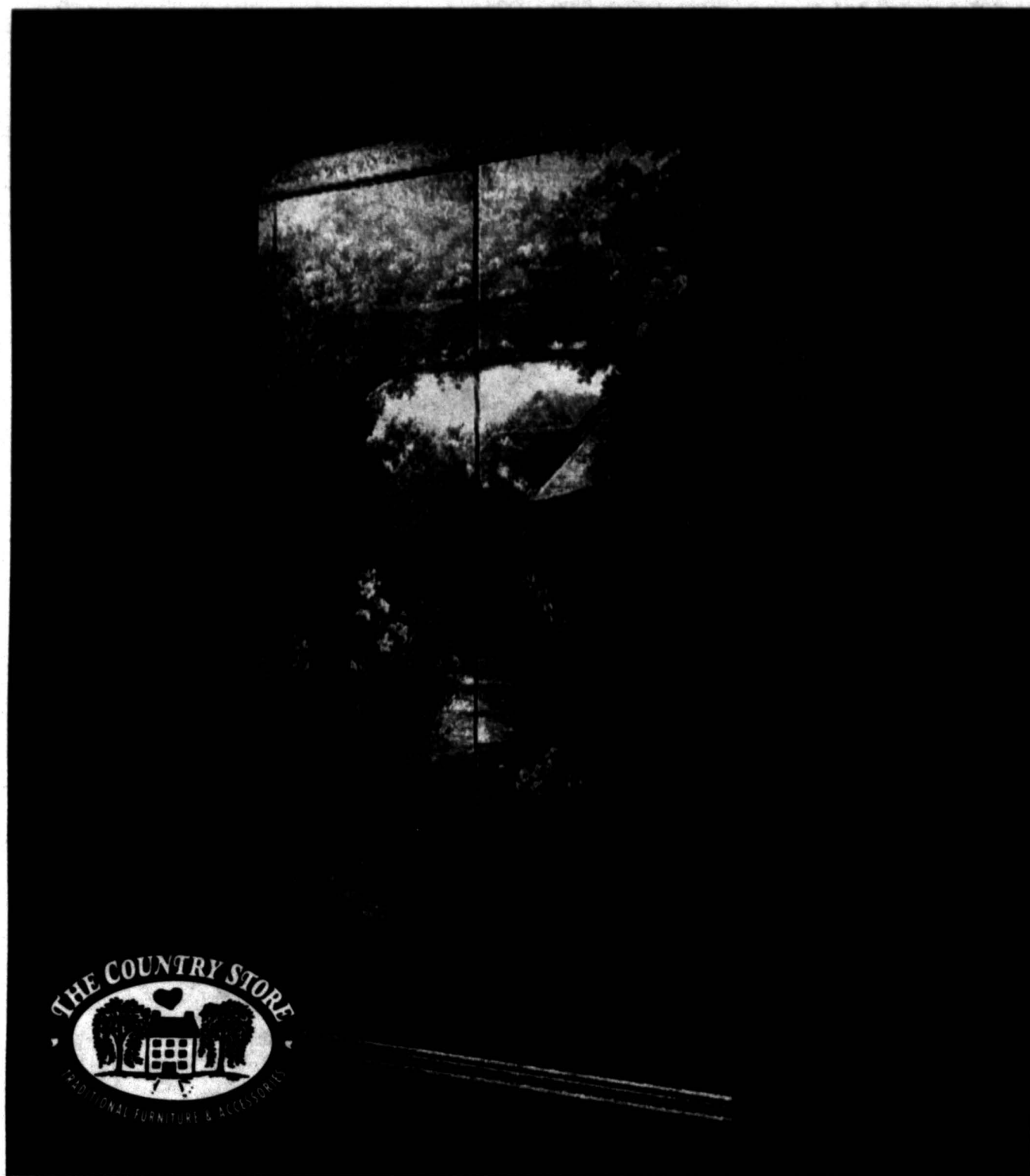


Peter Hanson of Santa Cruz was commissioned by The Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club to create this perpetually flowing sculpture expressly for Piccadilly Park on Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh. The granite sculpture stands in a bed of river stones, replicating the sea, and the circulating pump assures continuous water flow. Piccadilly Park was completely renovated and refurbished in 1998 and is now a welcoming haven for visitors and locals who find respite in the shade of trees where they can hear the gentle flow of Hanson's water sculpture.

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## IN YOUR DREAMS

# This remodel gladdens the hearts of old-time Carmelites

Story by HILARY HANLON  
Photos by KIRSTIE WILDE

**D**ESPITE THE ever present, (though at times muffled) cries of loyal Carmelites against newer residents who

demolish existing homes or change them so much they don't resemble what they were, we who cherish "old Carmel", can only continue to brace ourselves and hope for the best.

It is to the benefit of Carmel and the relief of those who wish to preserve the original structures and style of its buildings, for those who "transplant" here to share this vision. Not long ago, Carmel was blessed to receive two such people whose hearts beat along with those earliest Carmel advocates, "preserve the charm!"

Arriving in 1992 from Washington D.C., Jim and Maureen Sanders found a special house on Carmel

Point and at once loved it. Though there were some additions to provide greater light and height within, neither the traditional Monterey Colonial style of its structure nor its tree-rich landscape were compromised

"We loved the house the first day we were in it. The vibes were just



The front door, of pristine Honduran mahogany, was battered by a sand blaster and fitted with wavy glass and wrought iron to melt into the 1933 house.

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## IN YOUR DREAMS



The Sanders' first impulse to paint white the antique, combed-fir ceilings was nixed by the painter, who asked, "Are you sure you want to change out this beautiful and rare wood ceiling?" The room was lightened instead by curtainless French doors.

right," said Maureen who had only heard of the "paradise" Peninsula and "quaint" Carmel growing up in Boston and visiting occasionally with her uncle in Cupertino. Those "vibes" may have come from the house's first owners who shared a love of books, gardening and relaxed-living with the Sanders. The Monterey Colonial home was one of the first on the Point, built in 1933 by the Jesse Lynch Williams family. Williams was a famous playwright who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1917 for the play "Why Marry." His son, Henry Williams was a writer, editor and beloved Carmel bookstore owner for decades. A reflection of the Williams' love of literature, the home is equipped with built in bookcases almost every room.

Jim and Maureen wanted to make some changes to open the living space, increase natural light and make the gardens more usable — without upsetting the original design.

Larger entry and taller doorways were also required to accommodate Jim's six-foot frame

#### A room to live in

"We wanted our home to be grandchildren-friendly," said Maureen. With seven grandchildren, family space was on top of the remodeling agenda. The former kitchen — originally the maid's quarters — was small, cramped and dark. Doors and walls interrupted the flow. With the expertise of architect John Matthams and San Francisco interior decorator John Wheatman, the Sanders created space, lightened darkened areas and maximized their square footage.

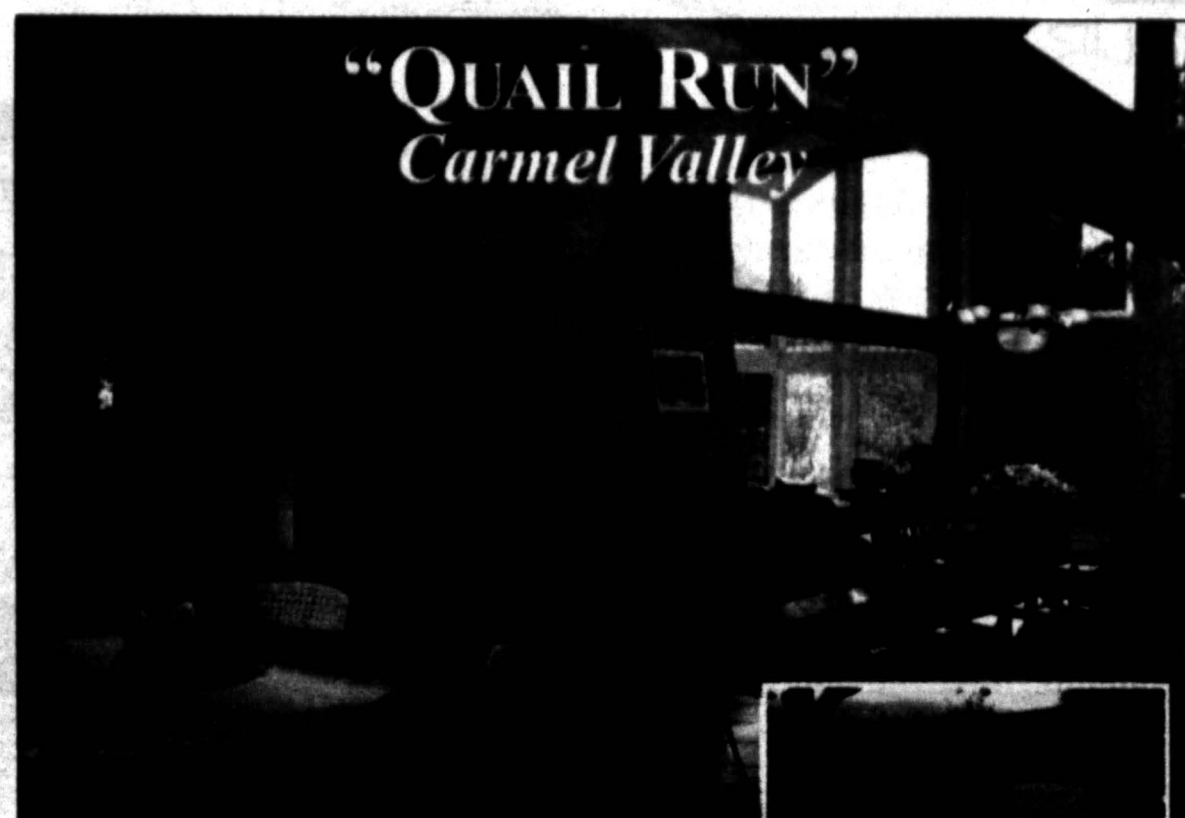
"One thing that has always bothered me about other kitchens I've had is there never seemed to be enough counter space to cut, chop and dice without the interruption of stove top

CONTINUES ON NEXT PAGE

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#### PEBBLE BEACH

*Under Construction by the Beach*



Located in one of the most desired neighborhoods of the Country Club, this new three or four bedroom, three and one-half bath home is due to be completed by the summer of 2000. Designed by John Matthams, it will be full of architectural delight and quality features. Located only two blocks to the ocean and golf course, it will boast approximately 3300 sq. ft. of living space, three fireplaces, a large family room, a master bedroom suite with separate study, an interior courtyard and spacious decking on a large lot. **Offered at \$1,795,000**

#### PEBBLE BEACH

*By the Ocean  
and Golf*

Both the sight and sounds of the ocean and golf course are only a short walk away from this 2465 sq. ft. well-located Country Club home. A perfect vacation house or comfortable primary residence, this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home is light and bright inside and is in ready-to-move-in condition. There are 2 master suites, one on the first level and another upstairs adjoining a large living room with ocean views and fireplace. Overlooking the large rear yard is the remodeled kitchen, open dining area and family room, plus a separate office or den, circular driveway and 3-car garage. Great location and neighborhood. **\$1,450,000**



#### PEBBLE BEACH

*Enchanting  
Mediterranean*

Is this the house of your dreams? A seven year old Mediterranean in move-in condition. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, family room, 3 car garage. Located on a quiet street in Pebble Beach, the beautiful meandering gardens will delight and enchant you. Backing up to a greenbelt, the property offers privacy, space for entertaining and the warmth of a hot tub and fire-pit on a cool evening. **\$1,695,000**



Jamal Noorzoy 831.622.9903

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## IN YOUR DREAMS

FROM PAGE 9B

or other protrusions. Another thing I don't like is feeling like I'm by myself, sealed away in a vault while I'm cooking.

The new great room/kitchen has 12-foot vaulted ceilings, generous counters, a breakfast nook and a cozy couch before a sunken stucco fireplace. The high ceiling breaks for "the biggest skylight you can have without dividers."

"We have to fight for the light here with the fog



Jim and Maureen Sanders enjoy a bright nook in their great room kitchen. They won the fight for light against the heavily wooded, often fog-shrouded parcel by installing "the largest skylight you can have without dividers."

and so many trees, but now, even on foggy days, it's light in here," said Maureen.

French doors bring the garden views inside — Maureen no longer cooks in a vault: "I can be paring an onion while gazing out through the family room outside and it feels like the back garden area is really just an extension of the family room," she said.

When the Sanders moved in they didn't have

much hope for the bland, alley-way of a back yard. Wheatman helped transform it with an arbor against the back wall and a "secret door" — going nowhere — to add an element of fascination. "We tell our grandchildren that it's the door the fairies go in and out of," said Maureen of the antique, arched, faux door tucked under the arbor. An outdoor mirror tucked into the ferns at the end of the property gives the illusion of being a lot larger than it is.

Because of Jim's great love of reading, an unend-

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Jim Sanders' book collection meanders through virtually every room. Here he ekes out a bit of library space in a frame of built-in shelves at the entry to the guest bath.

ing library of built-in bookshelves throughout the house show off his vast literary collection.

"We have our books categorized by subject; In the dining room we have religion, classics and travel," Jim said. Encyclopedias and health books can be found in the kitchen. Historical, political and philosophical books are in the study. Art and music books are in the living room and poetry fills the bedroom. Heavy, plank doors — either saved from another place in the house during the reconstruction or made to match the old doors — hang as if they've been there from the beginning. The same dark wood floors and stucco walls with bull nose corners and graceful archways that are in the rest of the home continue in the "new" rooms.

The arched, Honduran mahogany front door with its wavy glass and wrought iron looks centuries old but in fact is new. They hauled the shiny new door to Salinas where a worker "sandblasted the heck out of it," until they got the weathered effect they desired.

"We were really pleased with our contractor, Rob

Serrano. He did a fantastic job on the custom windows, doors and walling of the house to look just like the old," Maureen said. Looking throughout the house, one would have a hard time discerning which rooms or features were added and which

CONTINUES ON NEXT PAGE



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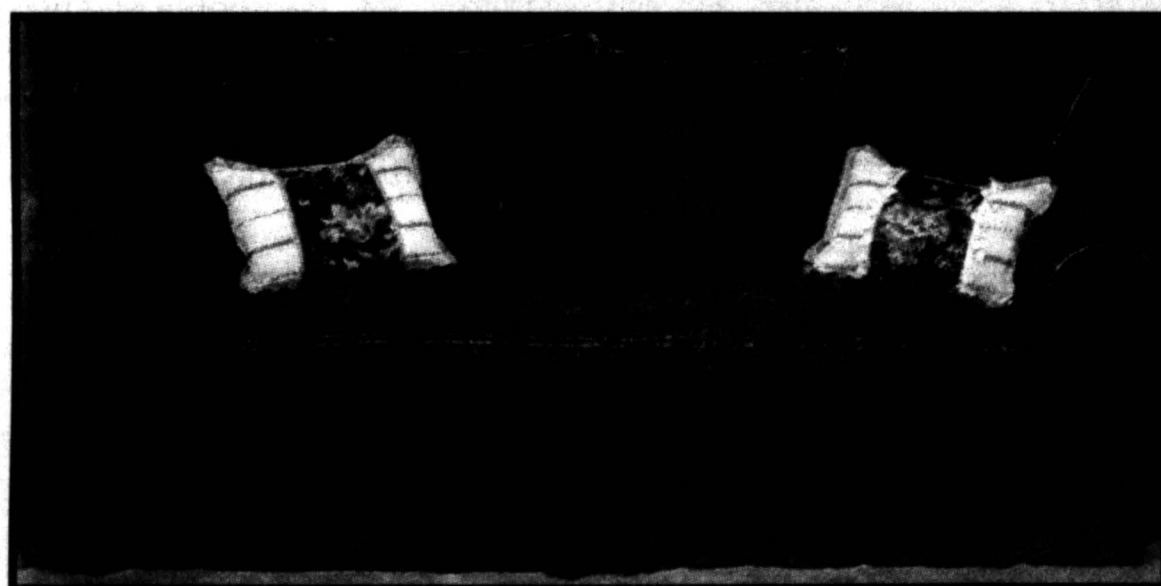
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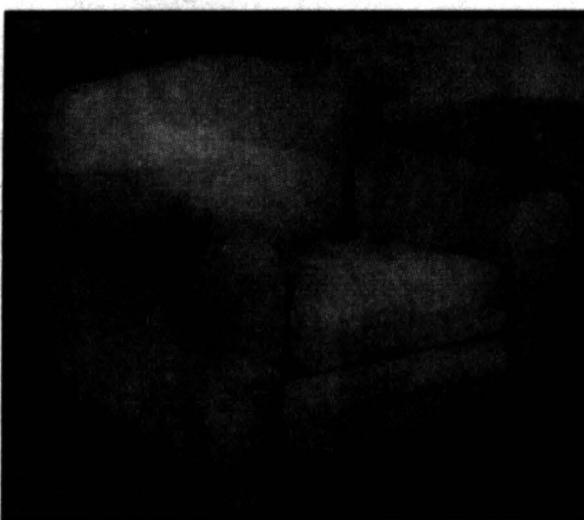
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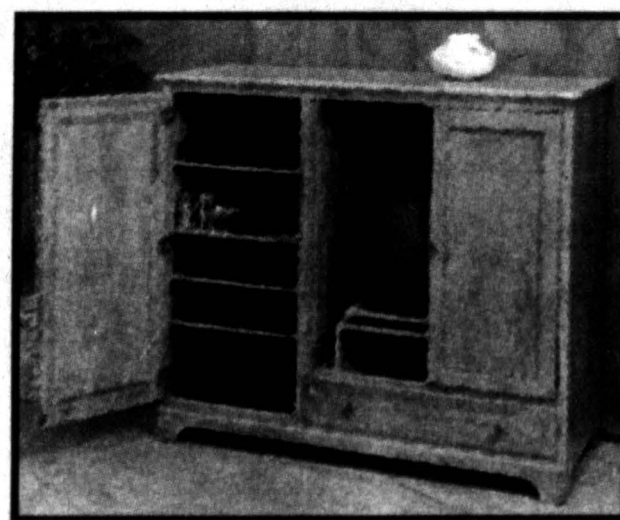


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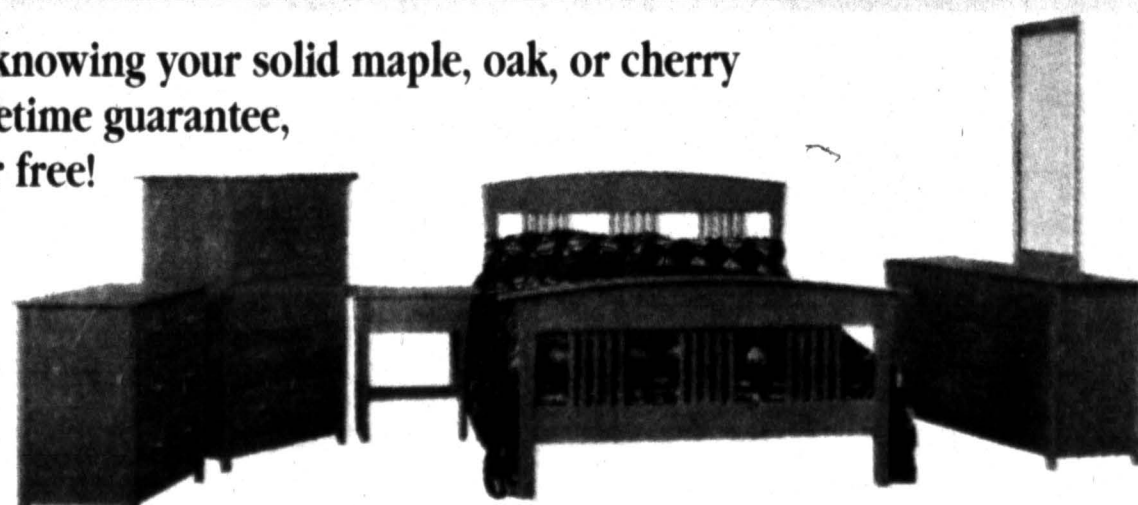


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## IN YOUR DREAMS

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

were original. In the bathroom, Maureen pauses to point out a "very precious" piece of art on the wall. Maureen's mother created a needle-point hummingbird enjoying nectar from a trumpet flower to mimic the tiny birds that visit the garden daily. The same bird and flower are painted in the porcelain bathroom sink, courtesy Duane Marzi of Marzi Sink Factory in Seaside.

Skylights were added to many of the rooms, but you won't find one in the living room. The Sanders were chagrined when they first saw its dark floors and matching combed-fir ceiling. "I almost had the living room ceiling torn apart to place sky lights and paint it lighter, when the painters stopped and asked me, 'Are you sure you want to change out this beautiful and rare

wood ceiling?'"

Today, the couple is relieved they never touched the Douglas fir, and instead worked around the lack of light. Four sets of curtain-less French doors bring in natural light while providing a perception of space. Cream-colored stucco walls blend with rounded doorways. A piano

from Jim's mother sits in one corner (Maureen is taking lessons). One evening the Sanders had the grandchildren of the first owners to dinner and learned their grandma was a talented musician who played her piano in exactly the same place. "I remember when I heard that I got goose bumps," said

Maureen who has kept in touch with the living family members since their dinner that date.

The living room, with a more formal flair than the rest of the house, is used less frequently than the great



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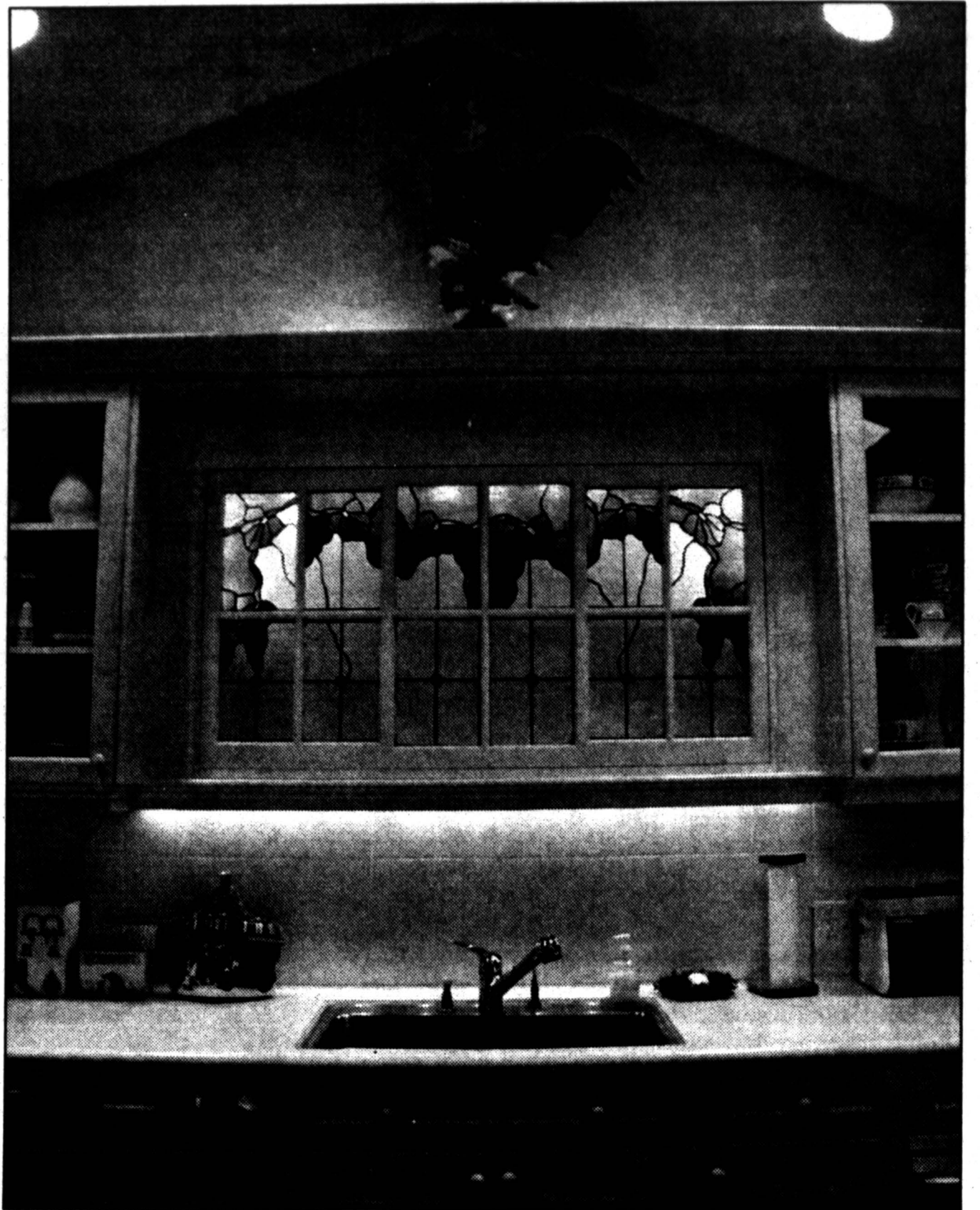
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The vaulted ceilings extend even to the kitchen, which Maureen Sanders was determined would not be a "vault" to imprison the cook. Rear lighting behind the stained glass further brightens the room.

room, but is just right for post-dinner talk with company or as a meeting room. Both Jim and Maureen are on several boards, among them the Carmel Foundation, the Old Capitol Club, Carmel by the Sea Garden Club and the Casa Abrego Club. From the living room onward, including three bedrooms and two baths, the house is virtually unchanged. None of the doorways were raised, and none of the structures were touched. Only subtle accents or decoration were

added, in keeping with the home's character.

"It's smaller back here, but it's charming, too," Maureen adds with heartfelt sincerity as she wanders into the narrow hallway. Some of this devotion to "charm" came with a bit of a price in terms of comfort. The ceilings in these untouched back rooms nearly scrape Jim's head.

"But they work well as office space and a guest room for our grandchildren," said Maureen with pride that



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## IN YOUR DREAMS



Decorator John Wheatman pulled together an eclectic collection of furnishings, including the large rococo mirror, strategically placed to give Maureen a view of oak trees from her bed.

they have preserved so much of the interior. I was impressed by the Sanders' affectionate embrace of this house and its past.

A window seat, looking out on the back garden provides gentle light in Jim's small office. Framed photos of Jim at work with Ronald Reagan in his former years as Small Business Administrator in D.C. cover the wall above his modest desk. Two small, framed photos catch my eye. They are of the house in the 1930's, a gift from the William's family. The Sanders are grateful to have the photos as records of their beloved home.

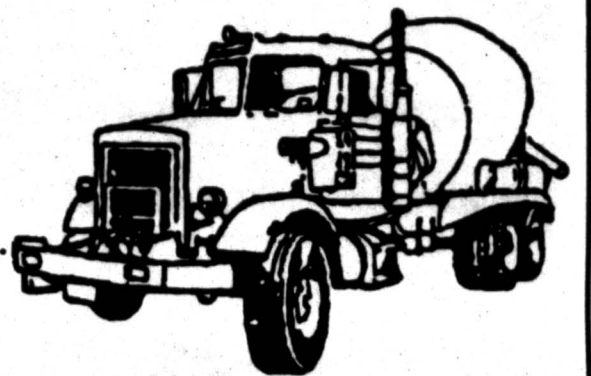
"We found a 1935 San Francisco Examiner hidden in the wall — like a time capsule", said Maureen. News of the construction of Highway 17, connecting Los Gatos to Santa Cruz and a news brief bidding "Farewell to the USS Arizona" top that day's headlines. Today, Maureen has the fragile, yellowing document carefully stowed in plastic, another treasured link between the two homeowners.

Around the corner, a small bay window and new tile were added to the guest bathroom. An orchid painted in

CONTINUES ON NEXT PAGE

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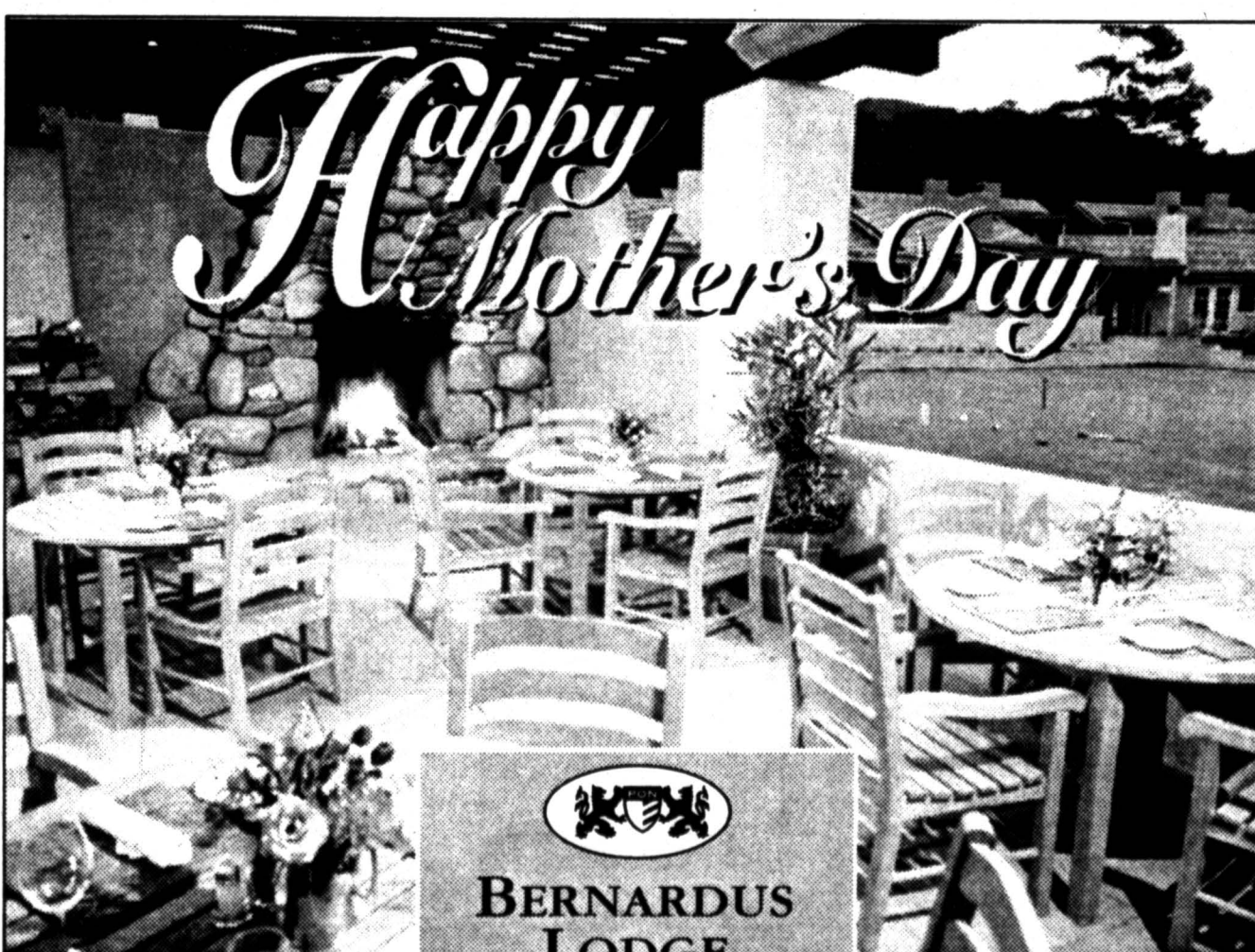
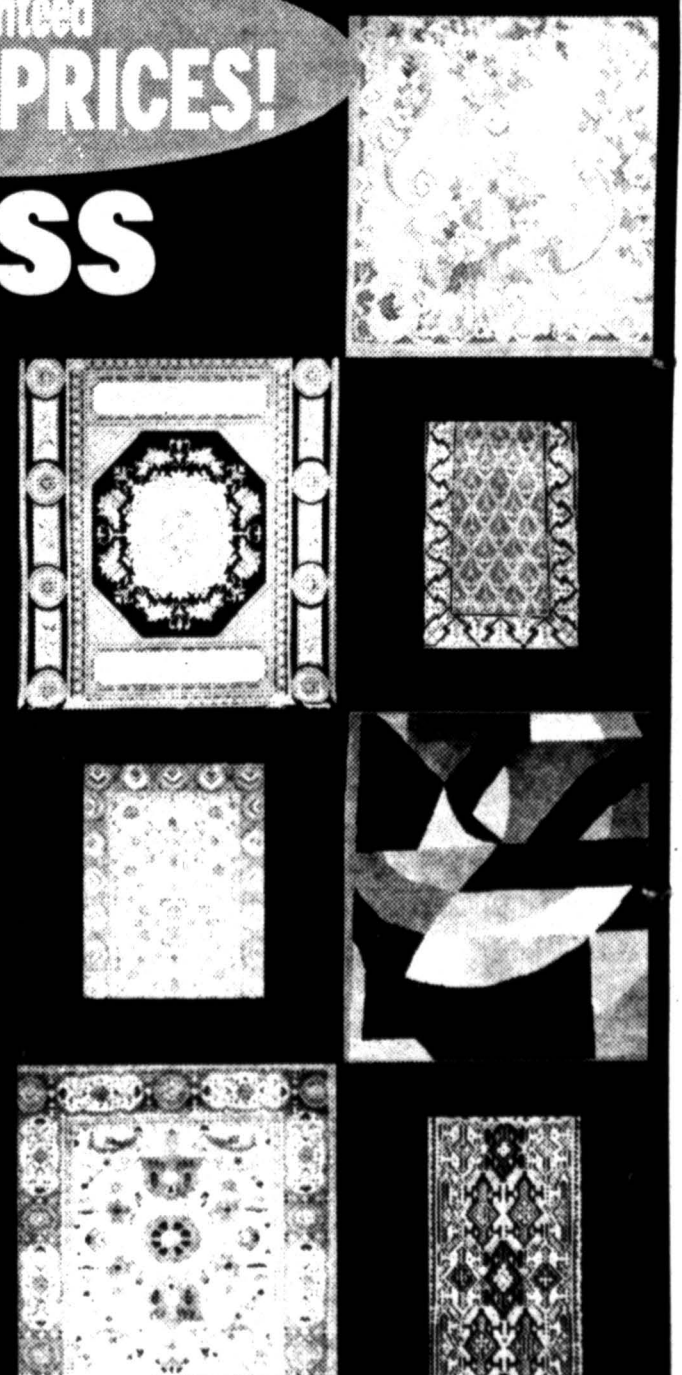
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## IN YOUR DREAMS



A garden mirror takes the eye beyond the lurking equine sculpture.

the sink echoes the live one potted at its side.

### Room in the trees

We ascend the rich, dark Douglas fir stairway to the Sanders bedroom. An antique grandfather clock, reaching to the ceiling, sits regally at the top of the stairs. Maureen points out the small window where the Williams' teenage granddaughter used to climb out to sunbathe on the roof. Turning the corner, I understand why Maureen calls this room their "tree house".

Spacious, bright, and surrounded by spectacular views of the mountains, trees and Carmel lagoon, it's clear this is one of the Sanders' most-loved and lived-in rooms. The ceiling had been as low as those downstairs but they were thrilled to discover only crawl space came between them and the high vaulted ceilings.

Again, Wheatman's use of mirrors benefits this room. The feeling of space is enhanced by the



Monterey pine, oaks, cypress and redwood frame the view of the Fish Ranch, Carmel lagoon and the bird sanctuary.

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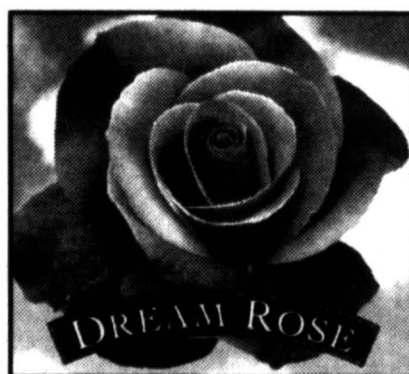
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## IN YOUR DREAMS

giant Rococo mirror hanging on the wall across from the Sanders' bed that reflects an equally large arched window. "I love lying in bed in morning and being able to have this great view of oak trees and sky outside-reflected in that mirror," said Maureen.

French doors to a narrow, Colonial balcony overlook one of the most magnificent views in Carmel — the Stuyvesant Fish Ranch hills in the distance and the Carmel lagoon and bird sanctuary below. Monterey pine, oak, cypress and even a redwood on the property frame the view. Gardeners were hired to tend to the totally organic garden but Maureen is often out there spending hours at a time.

"I love being out in the garden. I don't know where the time goes when I am there," said Maureen.

No problems with oak moths or worms — birds from the sanctuary visit their garden daily and feast on pests. Remarkably, it was the first owner's son, ornithologist Laidlaw Williams, who turned the lagoon and marsh into a state-protected wetland. Red-winged blackbirds, song sparrows and Canadian geese are just some of the species that live in the sanctuary and frequent the Sanders' garden.

### Here to stay

As my time at the Sanders' ends, a chorus of bird song from the marsh mingles with the distant sound of cattle on Fish Ranch and the ebullient laughter of children from the playground at the River School.

"I can hear frogs croaking from our pond in the evening," adds Maureen. An almost childlike joy is in her voice as she looks out over her garden. This

couple's love and devotion to home radiates from them. I asked if they had any desire to move on, to tackle another renovation.

"I'll tell you when we'll leave if you can tell me how many more days we have left to live," said Jim. The future of Carmel seems uncertain lately, but as long as there are such inspired marriages of residents to house as the Sanders to their home, our precious Carmel and its unique character may survive.



Hilary Hanlon and husband Peter hold an exceedingly rare bundle: 6th-generation Carmelite Hayden Hanlon. The remodeled home reviewed by Hanlon in this article was built by her great-grandfather, Jesse Lynch Williams, in 1933.

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SECTION 2

# In Your Dreams

A CELEBRATION  
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## Cachagua's

## Cowboy Artist

Story and photos by ANNE PAPINEAU

Sunlight streaming through trees, dappling the shoulders of cowboys on horseback. Puffs of dust kicked up by cutting horses during branding season. The shiny patina of a well-used saddle. Wildflowers stretching to the edge of forever.

Images such as these adorn the paintings and sculpture created by Jack Swanson. But they are also the stuff of his daily life, for "Jack Swanson, Cowboy Artist," is a rancher who has made his home on an isolated slice of Cachagua acreage since 1956. It's a place where the petals of the lupin compete with trackless skies in mute competition for truest blue, and quarter horses, when unpenned, crowd the artist like motherless pups.

*Continues on page 18B*



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## IN YOUR DREAMS



For years, Jack Swanson was known as "Doc" in Cachagua, because he had the expertise to set the broken bones of man or beast.



Sally Swanson's touch is evident in the sun-splashed dining room at Whiffletree, with its masses of blooming flowers and the scent of jasmine.

#### From previous page

Whimsically named "Whiffletree" (a whiffletree being the crossbar to which the traces of a harness are fastened for pulling a wagon), his home/studio is a working ranch. Here, cattle are raised for beef and

horses are gently saddle broken and trained to respond to the lightest touch of rein. Swanson's daily schedule — make that his entire lifetime — resembles some dizzy juggling routine. For when he's at work in the ring or the field with his horses, a painting

Yellow Yarrow



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**Internet:** UCSC Arboretum [www2.ucsc.edu/arboretum/calif.html](http://www2.ucsc.edu/arboretum/calif.html)

**Book:** Landscape Plants for Western Regions: An Illustrated Guide to Plants for Water Conservation. Bob Perry. Land Design Publications. ISBN: 0960598839. Available by special order from Bay Books, Monterey, (831) 375-1855 or Borders Books, Seaside (831) 899-6643.

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## IN YOUR DREAMS



Like eager children, Swanson's horses crowd him in the ring at Whiffletree.



Obviously a serious cook lives here: Sally Swanson's kitchen.

or a sculpture back in the studio will start to nag at his intellect. And when he devotes an extended spell to his easel, a ring-full of horses clamber noisily for his attentions yet again.

"When a fence breaks down or a horse is injured, you just have to go do it," he notes with a rancher's

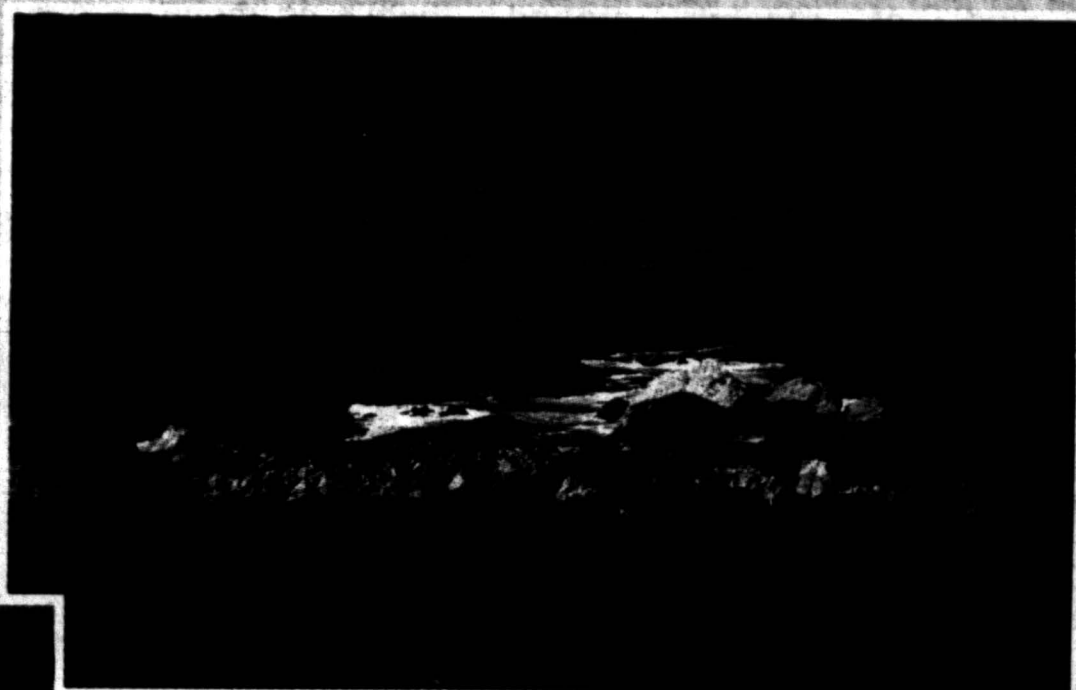
resignation.

Seeing Swanson, home at Whiffletree, every inch the cowpoke, one would guess he was born to this life. He is actually a cowboy artist by design rather

*Continues on next page*

## Live your fantasy where the forest meets the sea....

The essence of Carmel Highlands is captured by this ocean-view contemporary home with detached guesthouse, masterfully designed and built by Keith Fogg. The serene natural setting of one acre evokes images of both Tahoe and Big Sur, yet lies only minutes from Carmel Village and world-class Pebble Beach golf.



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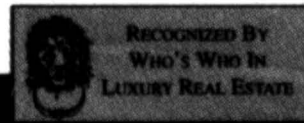
bedrooms, three baths, two fireplaces, view deck with hot tub, back garden with patio and koi pond and a gate to the white sands of the beach! There's nothing else like it! Offered at \$5,900,000 Contact Hallie Mitchell Dow — (831) 620-6312.



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## N YOUR DREAMS

From previous page

than birth.

"My father was in the insurance business. I've drawn since I was 4, and teachers always told my mother that I had something good going for me. My mother and dad were the sort of people who, whatever their sons did, as long as they didn't get into trouble, it was fine with them."

Starting at age 15, he sought summer work at ranches around California.

"I rode horseback at 17, all the way across the Mojave Desert and into the Tehachapis. There were still some old time California vaqueros working, and

I learned a lot from them. "You learned by watching and staying out of their way."

Then World War II called. Swanson found himself stationed on hospital ships, tending wounded marines as a pharmacist's mate in the United States Navy. At war's end, Swanson resumed his two-pronged career goals of working with paintbrush and saddle.

"I've trained horses all my life but there's no money in horse training," quips Swanson. "There's no money in art, either, but I've done better in art. I've lucked out."

Describing himself as "just a guy who drew all the time," young

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Newly completed in Swanson's studio is this 4-by-2-foot bas relief: 'Gathering Sycamore Camp,' cast in bronze.

Swanson was determined "to collect my \$78 a month G.I. Bill."

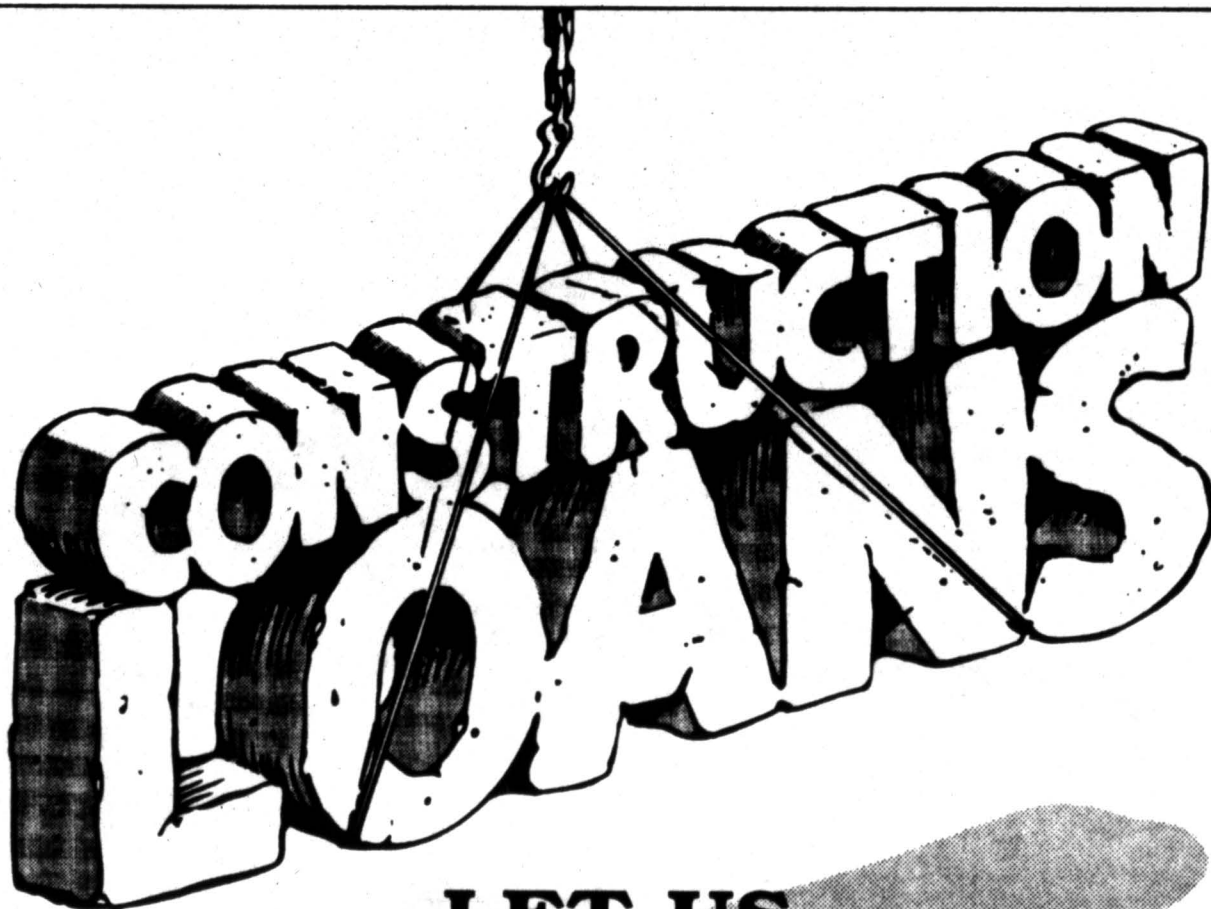
First he enrolled at the College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

"I got discouraged with the type of subjects — modern, cubist work. I was painting horses when I should have been painting bowls. The teacher gave me an F. Now I understand they're bragging that I studied there."

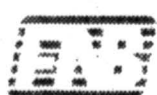
Swanson exited the college and returned to his other love: horses, finding work as a trainer and compet-

ing on horseback in "220-yard, mad dashes at county fair meets. I weighed very little, around 149 pounds. It was a lot of fun, with the cowboys making bets."

Funny how horses and art can work together. Jack Swanson came to Carmel to study under John Cunningham at the Cunningham Art Institute because "It was the only G.I. Bill-accredited school on the ocean, and I had a lame horse to raise." Swanson figured that the waters of Carmel Bay would do his lame horse



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## IN YOUR DREAMS



A cultivated stretch of lawn contrasts with the wild hills and sprawling oaks of Whiffletree.



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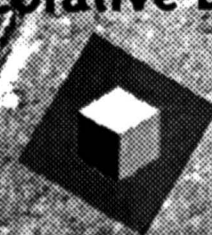
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some good. And the art lessons could do no harm, either.

### Six cars per block

The Carmel that Jack Swanson first saw in 1949 was a seaside village, "and only about six or eight cars per block," he recalls. The Cunningham Art Institute stood at the corner of Ocean Avenue and Lincoln Street, in the building now occupied by Carmel Bay Company.

"There were lots of tables and handmade furniture in there. Upstairs was a big loft. The art community was very bohemian. We had potlucks to feed ourselves. We figured on one

square meal a week — every Saturday night.

"Sally was working in the gift and art shop below the Cunningham Institute. She's a fifth generation Californian. I'd buy my paints and brushes there, and three months later, Sally and I were married."

Sally Swanson has shared his life ever since.

Swanson recalls how "John Cunningham tried to teach us all his own style. I insisted that he allow me my own style. We had our ups and downs."

*Continues on next page*

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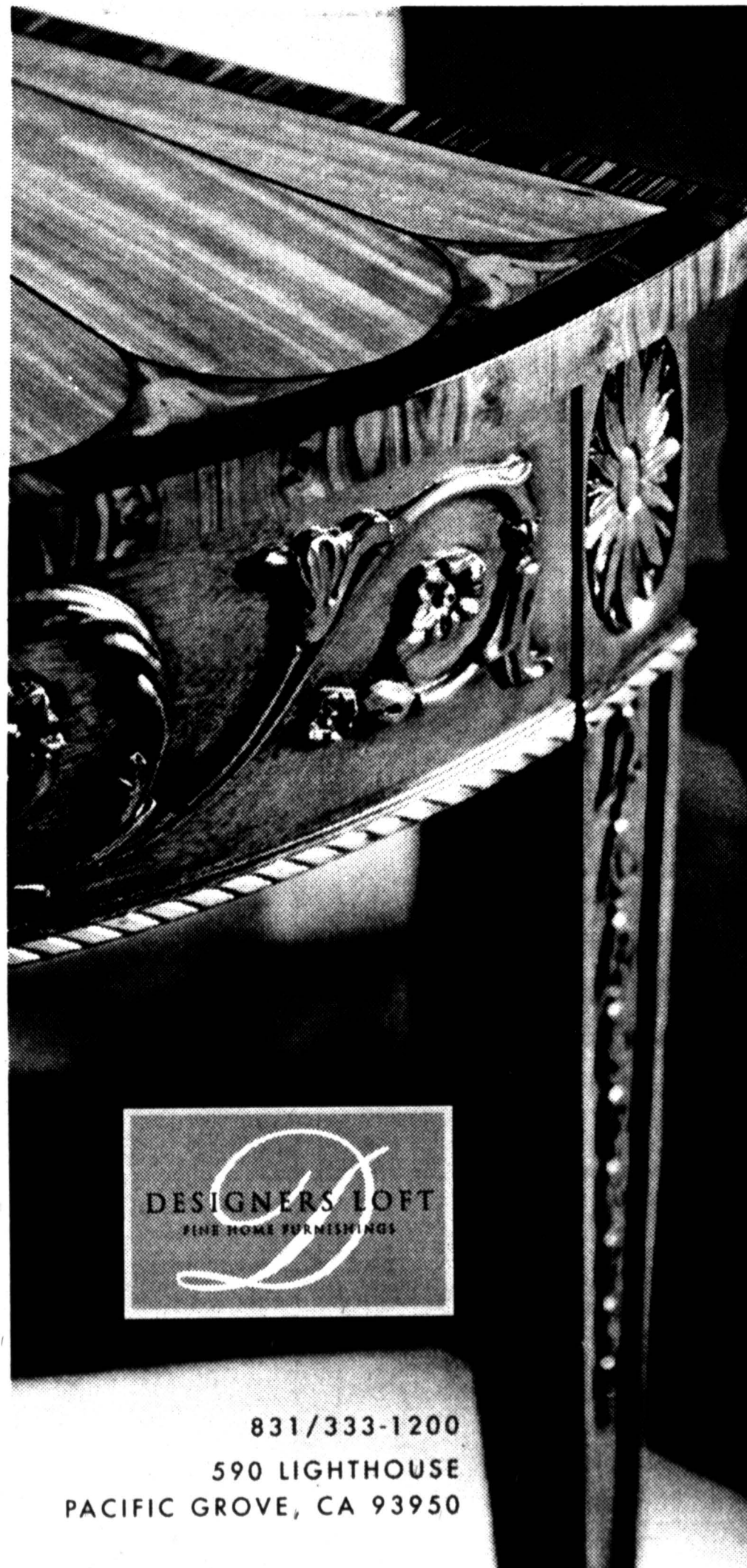
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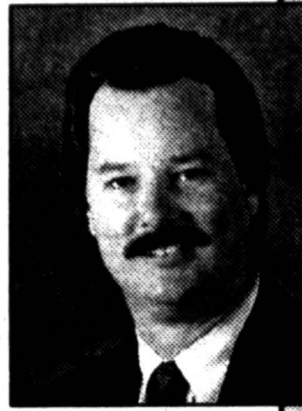
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## CARLA WHITE

Carmel resident Carla White has a unique eye for real estate - a perspective influenced by her 30-year background as a fashion industry executive and in architectural design. Carla's vision informs all her projects, including her Carmel residence, which she designed and built - recently photographed by an Italian publisher for a book on Carmel homes. Whether purchasing or selling property, Carla's clients receive superb customer service.



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## BETSY BROWN

Being actively involved in the community as a business woman has been one of the many pleasures Betsy has enjoyed since moving to the Monterey Peninsula in 1970. Beginning with Interior Design, and complimenting those skills with a real estate license in 1977, has afforded her the opportunity to uniquely serve her real estate clientele. Betsy participates in various civic, cultural and educational organizations.



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## VICTORIA FELDMAN

Victoria Feldman has been selling real estate in No. and So. California for 25 years. She is a Certified Relocation Specialist and has helped relocate executives from IBM, Disney, Fox Broadcasting, Charles Schwab, & Broadway Dept. Stores. "I believe buying and selling real estate should be a joyous, win-win experience for everyone involved in the transaction. We may be in a new age of technology but real estate is still about connecting with each other on a personal level."



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## JOANNA TUPMAN

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So our heartfelt thanks to you, Joanna. Best of luck - and here is to more time with you in the future. (That is, if you are not too busy working to have a little fun.)

Sincerely, Carlyne Hanson



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## IN YOUR DREAMS



More ornament than necessity: a working vintage woodstove.

From previous page

With some pride, the artist remembers that he displayed a painting in a barber shop, and it sold for \$25. Today, his paintings command five figures.

Fans around the world collect Swanson's work for authenticity as well as artistry. He's a former vice president of the Cowboy Artist's Association.

### Whiffletree in the wilderness

Jack and Sally Swanson made their home for a time behind the Farm Center in Carmel Valley. Then, in Cachagua in upper Carmel Valley, Swanson found "a wilderness I really wanted to live in."

Whiffletree, their home for 44 years, occupies 40 acres of their own, and 150 acres of leased property. It stands in the shadow of the Jamesburg Earth Station, its satellite dish tilted surrealistically toward outer space.

Swanson's memories of Cachagua are rich and full.

"There was electricity but no telephone when we came here. It took two years to get a phone. We hooked up to television only last week. I built the ranch myself, trading paintings for lumber. I was also the horseshoer. We've had as many as six horses tied up in the corral to be ridden before I can start work in the studio."

Whiffletree resembles a family compound. Daughter Kris Swanson, a former California Rodeo hostess who is herself a noted sculptor, maintains a home here. She is currently working on a commission - sculpted bears to be placed at Colton Hall in Monterey. Swanson's other daughter, Wendy, shares a home at Whiffletree with her teenaged daughters. His son, Cache (short for Cachagua), works in construction in Colorado.

The Swansons remember a latter-day Cachagua far more isolated than it is today.

"A lot of traffic we never had. There used to be one car a day. Now there must be 500.

"There wasn't anyone up here when we first moved up. I had naval training as a pharmacist's mate, so everyone called on me for broken fingers and bones. I also helped horses. I was called 'Doc' here for a long time."

### A home and a studio

The ranch that art helped build has grown in the sizes of its buildings and the lushness of its gardens. The Swansons are justifiably proud of the expanse of lush lawn outside their front door. Amazingly, it is gopher hole free. Roses and iris compete for viewers' admiring glances.

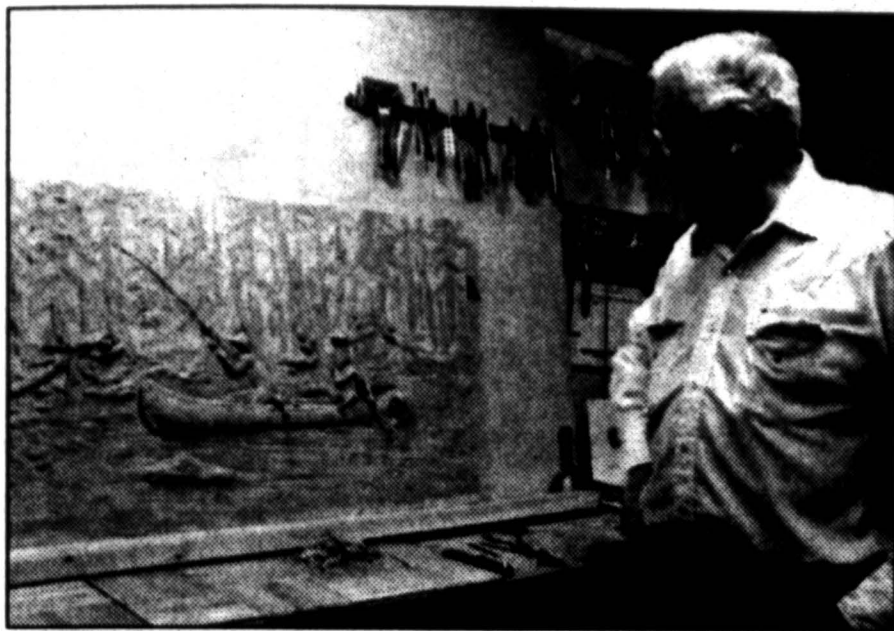
Sally Swanson has brought her own artistry to the cozy home, with its woodstoves, comfortable corners for sitting, and everywhere, Jack's sculpture and paintings.

Outside, just past the gnarled white oak that already towered in Junipero Serra's day, stands his spacious studio. In a casual walk through the western-style building, visitors encounter not one work-in-progress, but many. In an effort to keep it all fresh, Swanson alternately drops and resumes work on a painting or sculpture as inspiration strikes.

"I like to work free without people suggesting anything to me," he says. "I've got four paintings in the works and another in my mind. I generally work on



## IN YOUR DREAMS



Fishermen besieged by curious bears bring a laugh to Jack Swanson as he works on his latest bas relief.

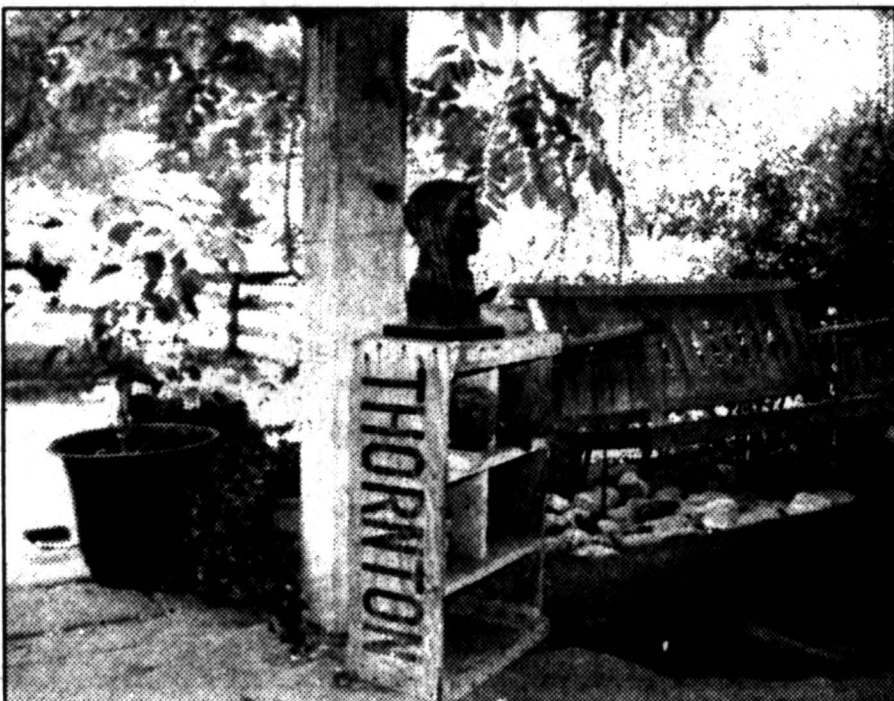
two or three at a time. It keeps me interested."

Sunlight streams through the high windows, and everywhere are the trappings of a cowboy's world: saddles and snaffle bits, branding irons, lariats and even a mounted buffalo head.

If he needs to get just the right perspective of a horse and rider, Swanson doesn't even need to step outside. His studio has a door and a fenced corner to admit horse and rider — often it is Sally — to provide the perfect life study.

A visitor can sense the enthusiasm for the juggling act that Jack Swanson has pursued for a lifetime. Last year, he lost his brother to Parkinson's disease. His brother, too, chose the rancher's life, working in Northern British Columbia.

"We've had a great life," Swanson says. "Everything we've done we've done because we love to do it. I think that's the key to success, to love what you're doing."



A wisteria-shaded porch swing that just begs visitors to relax a spell.

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Peter has been in the Real Estate business locally for nearly three years and has participated in over thirty million dollars in transactions during that time. Peter has worked throughout the Monterey Peninsula with his main focus being Pebble Beach properties. He is also especially proud of his affiliation with Mike Canning and Mike's specialty with multi-million dollar estates and golf and ocean view properties.



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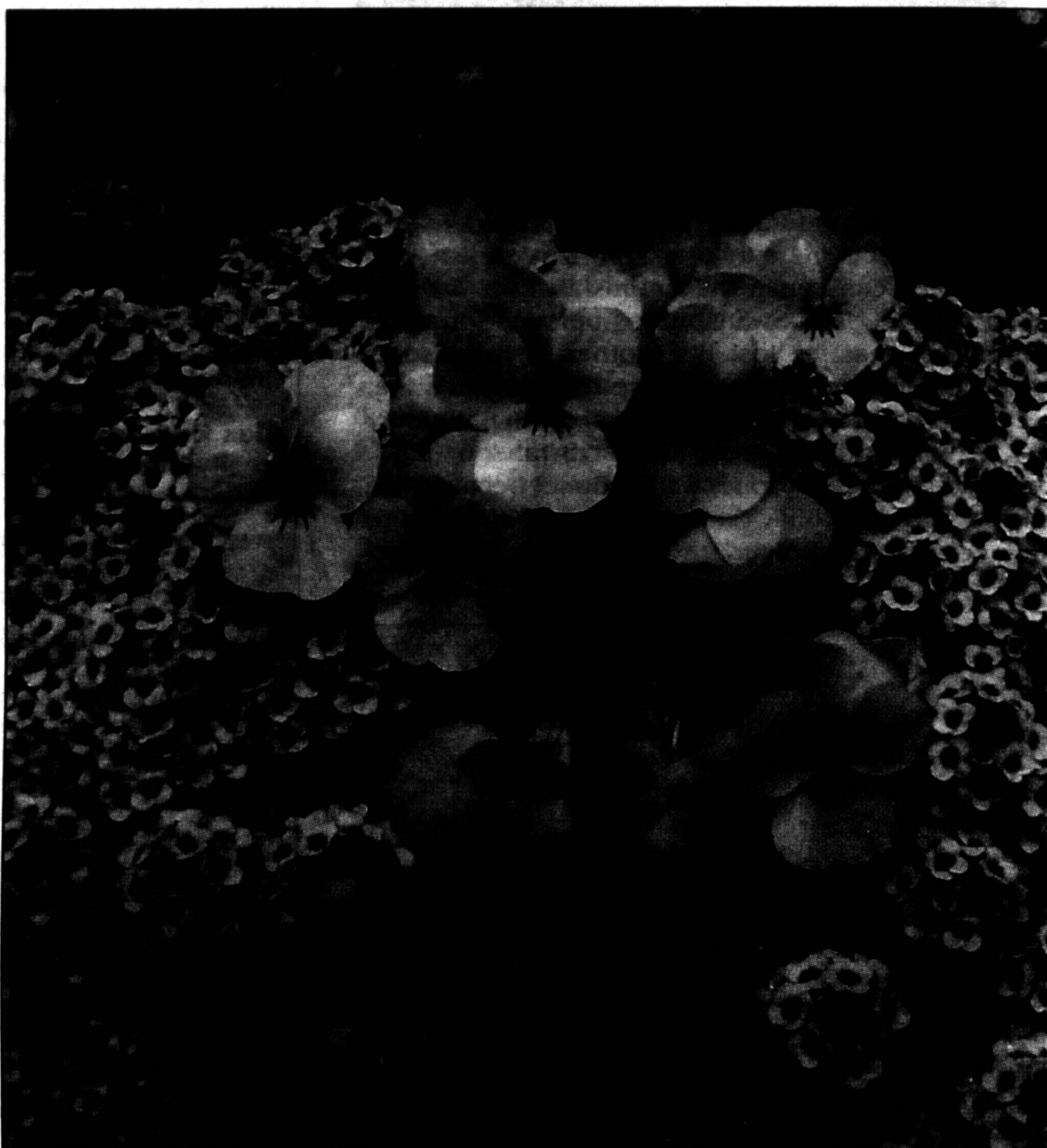
# When the SERIOUS horticulturists arrive — you have to be ready

Story and photos  
by KIRSTIE WILDE

THE GARDEN CLUB of America boasts some of the most prominent horticulturists and conservationists in

the nation, so when they decided to hold their biennial zone meeting in Carmel, it was a very big deal indeed.

The GCA's announcement in 1990 gave Carmel and Pebble Beach gardeners only 10 years to prepare. By



White on white on white — Nancy John's unusual combination of allium framing viola with nemesia as a backdrop caught the eye of every G.C.A. visitor.



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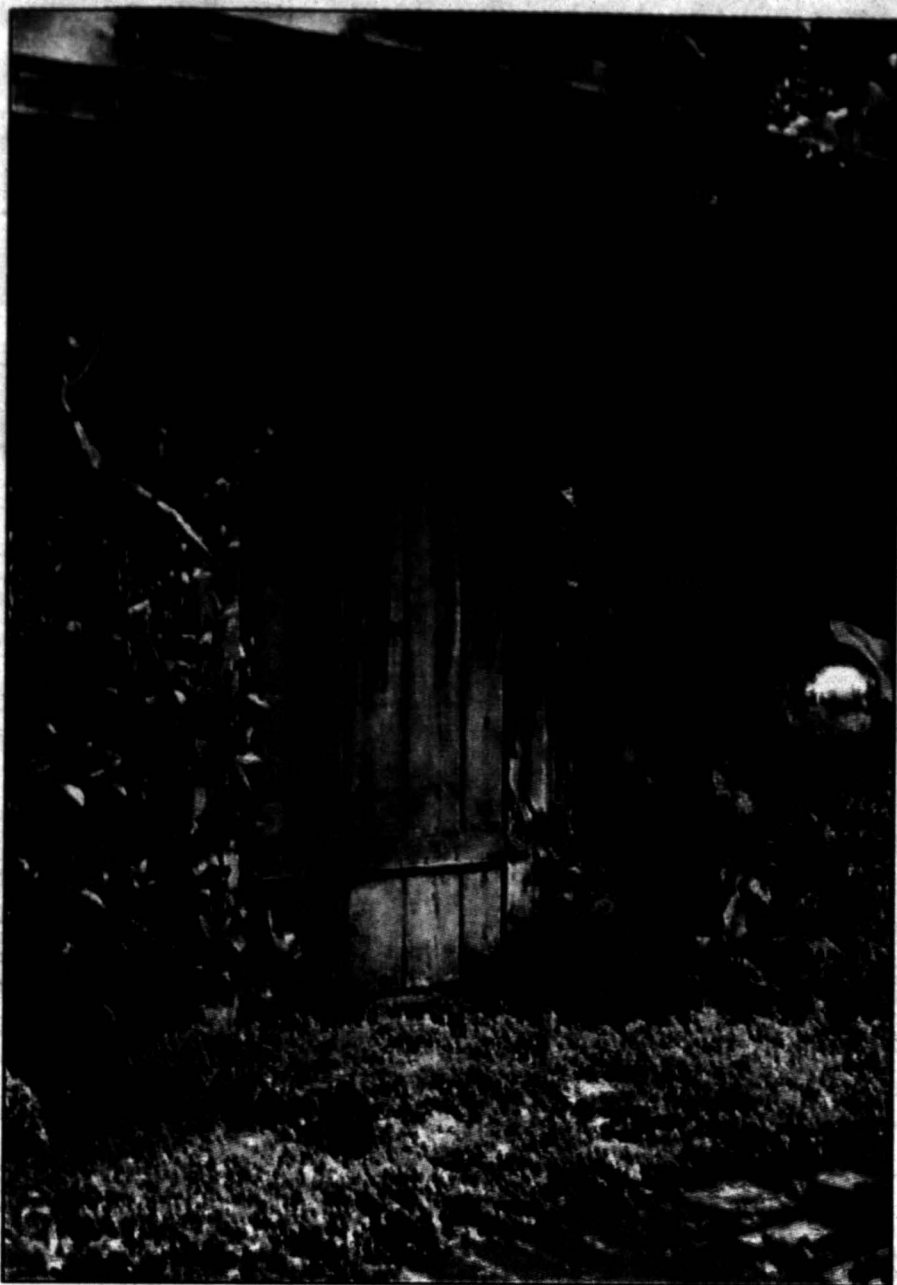
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## IN YOUR DREAMS



The 'gate for the fairies' in Maureen Sanders' garden leads nowhere and cannot open, but it fuels the imagination of the grandchildren and gives a small alley-way garden some mystery.

the time the president, several vice presidents and 150 G.C.A. delegates arrived in Carmel May 1, some rather exhausted gardeners rewarded the distinguished visitors with private tours of six dazzling gardens — including the Scenic Road cottage of Nancy and Bill John, the Carmel lagoon Monterey Colonial of Maureen and Jim Sanders and the Pebble Beach expanse of Bill and Vicki Mitchell.

It's a good thing, too . . . because the next chance Carmel has to host the Garden Club of America will be the year 2034.

**Fog, poor soil, drought**

Every gardener knows that rich soil, good sunlight and ample water are the required building blocks of any successful garden. The lack of all three in the Carmel Point area, which is often socked in by fog, hit with salt-laden ocean winds, stuck with sand dunes instead of soil and now plagued by water rationing, makes Nancy John's very young garden an astonishing success.



Members of the straw flower family, *Helichrysum bracteatum* 'Dargon Hill Monarch' put on a vibrant show at Vicki Mitchell's Pebble Beach garden.

Continues on next page



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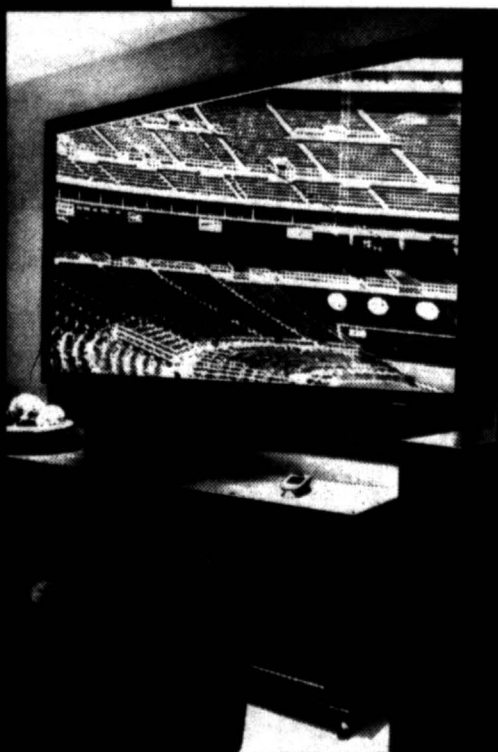
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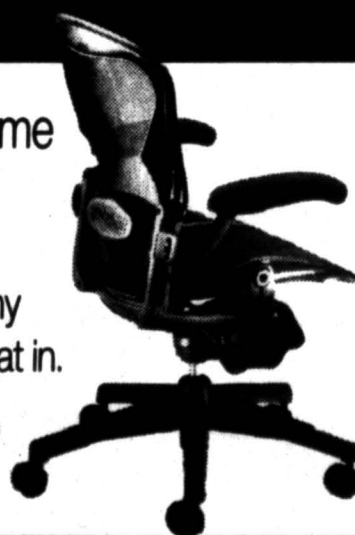


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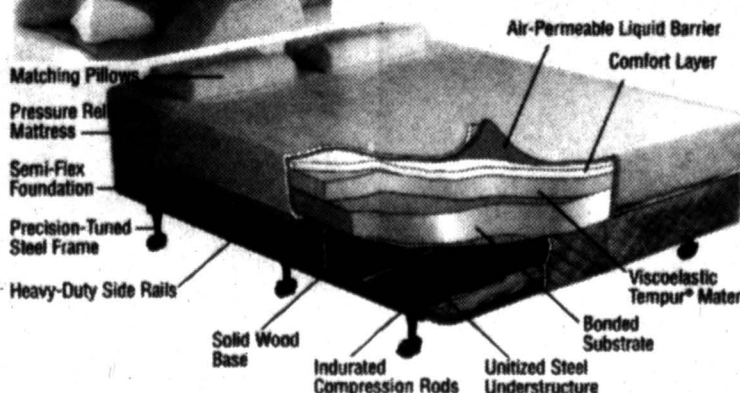
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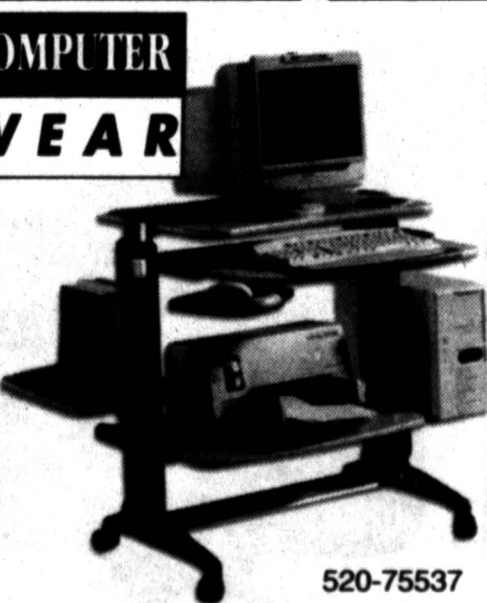
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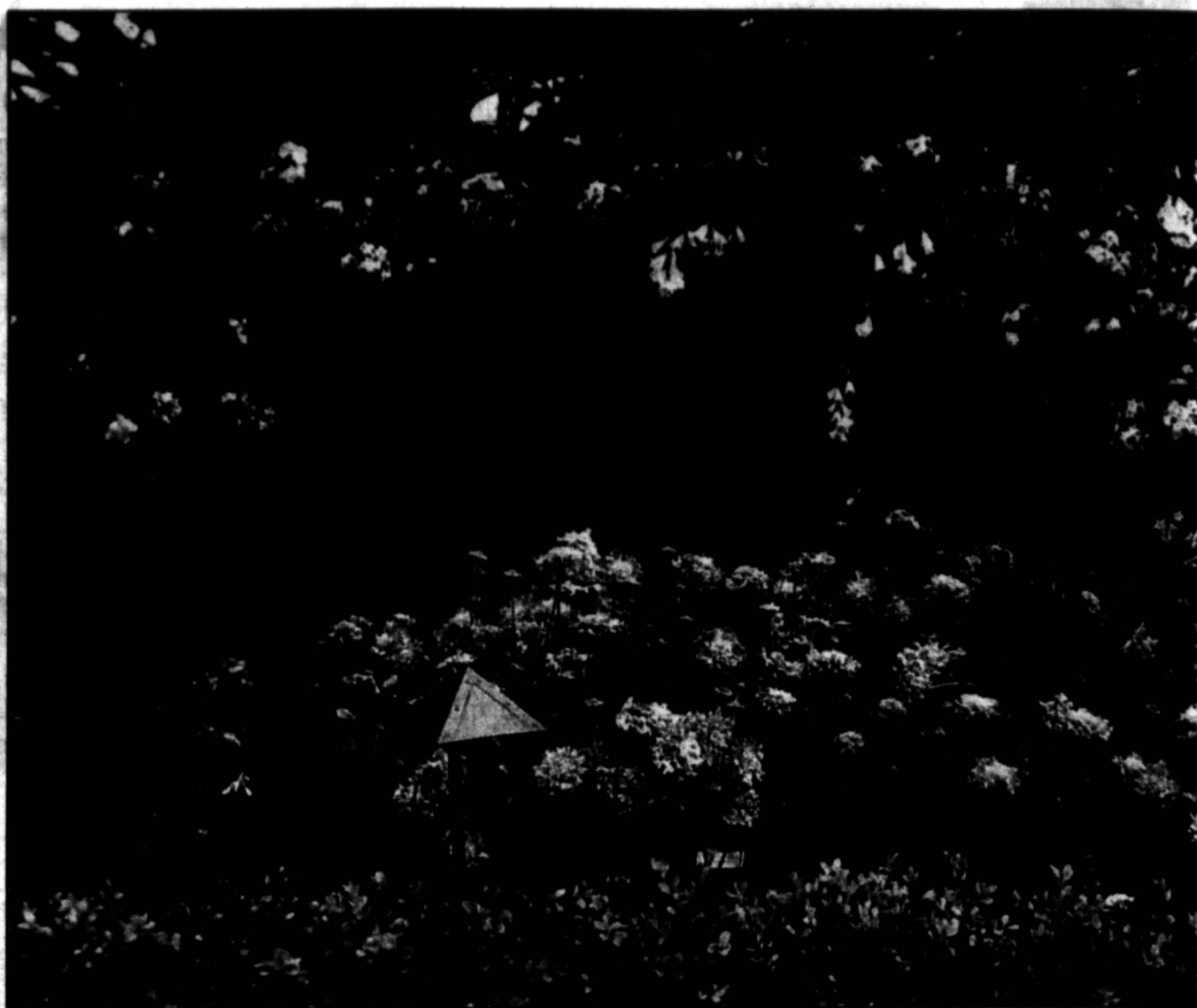
## IN YOUR DREAMS

Continues from previous page

Her collaborator (and sometime combatant) is landscape designer Grace Silva-Santella. The two women had been amiably battling over which plants should go where for 12 years when they tackled the blank canvas surrounding the brand new Carmel Point house built by Nancy and Paul John. The result is a mix of formal (Nancy) and wild (Grace) that looks as

if it were planted years ago, instead of merely 18 months.

"What I like best about this garden is the formal feeling, framed by these beautiful walls and the boxwood, but with the added whimsy and casualness of a cottage perennial garden," explained Silva-Santella, who also cares for 34 other gardens in Carmel. She is an expert on what will grow



The *Solanum jasminoides* spilling over the wall and the luxurious pincushion flower, 'Green Beauty' boxwood and *Rhaphiolepis umbellata* 'Minor' belie the age of the John's garden of only 18 months. At left is *Dierama robustum* 'Fairy Wand.'

in such a difficult seaside garden, and advises clients to add clay to the sandy soil for water retention. The Johns also built their home with a 3,000-gallon double cistern below the driveway to store rainwater during the winter months. Even so, it won't satisfy their garden irrigation needs for the entire summer and they are looking for a source of non potable water to replenish the tanks.

Both John and Silva-Santella operate from the Gut Level School of Plant Selection — hard to describe but obvi-

ous to the designers.

"I put a plant in, turn around and walk away. And when I turn back I will know instantly if I like it," explains Silva-Santella. After it passes her test, she leaves the plant in the garden for Nancy to discover, and often to give the heave-ho.

If it survives the double scrutiny, you can be sure the revised landscape is a winner.

There might be a bit of karma at play, too. Almost half a century ago, when Paul lived in Michigan and

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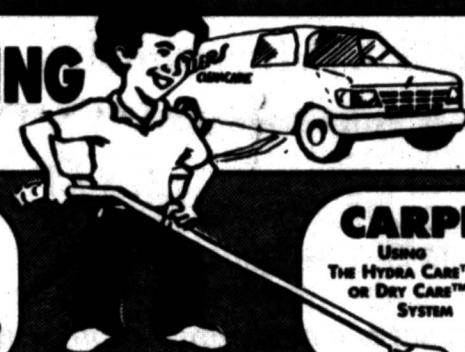
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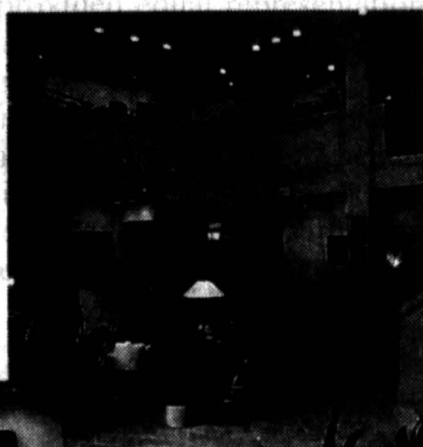


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*I put a plant in, turn around and walk away. When I turn back I know instantly if I like it.*

— Grace Silva-Santella

Nancy in San Francisco, they became engaged in Carmel-by-the-Sea. The beautiful spot they chose for their 1954 engagement photograph is on the corner of the property where they would build their retirement home and garden in 1998.

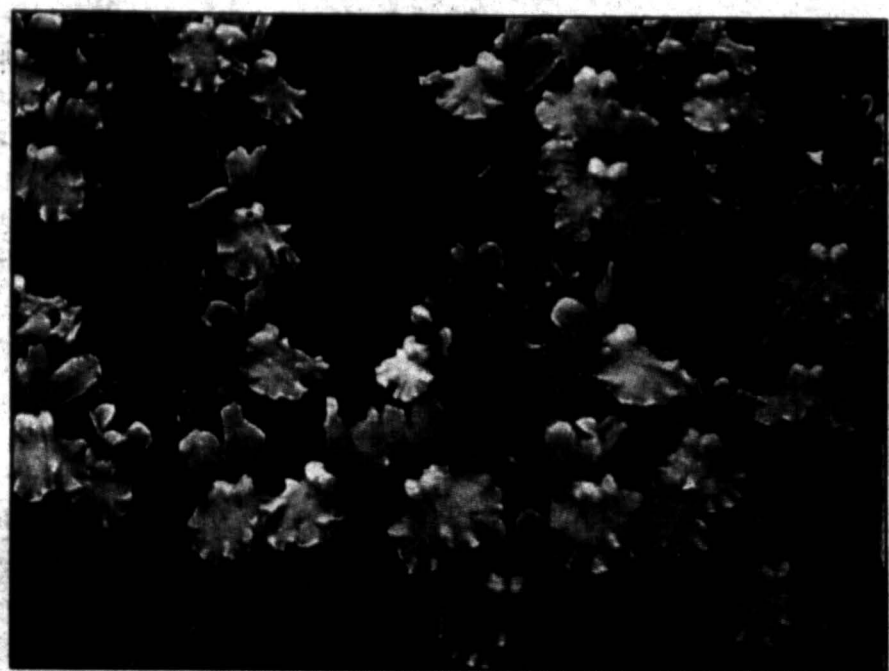
#### Sad to see the trees go

The biggest challenge for Vicki Mitchell's garden has been the scourge of pitch canker which has killed many Monterey pines. She has replaced them with 15 redwood trees so far.

"It's so sad to see the trees dying. One huge pine died within three months. It's changed the landscape so much," Mitchell told The Pine Cone. The ocean-view Pebble Beach garden is still shaded by large oak trees, and the dappled sunbeams on the garden bench by the lawn provides a sanctuary for morning coffee.

A massive arbor draped with white wisteria, white roses and yellow 'Mermaid' roses

Concludes on next page



Their front window reflects the very spot that Paul and Nancy John posed for their engagement photo in 1954, almost half a century before they would make this spot their home. Masses of nemesis sparkle in the sunny front yard (above).



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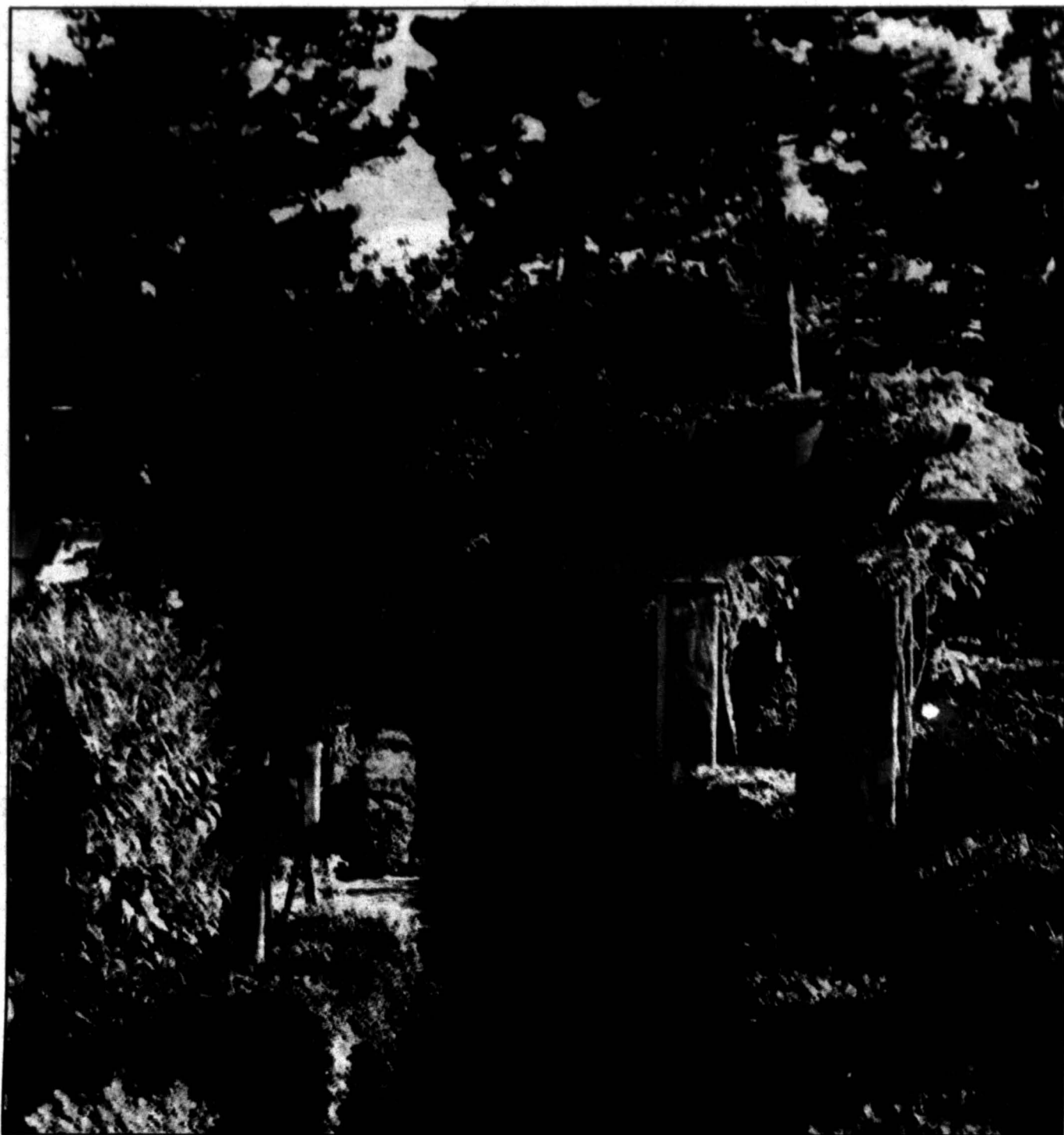
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Grace Silva-Santella collaborated on plant selection for both the John and Mitchell Gardens. In these photos she used Rose 'Iceberg', *Cerastium tomentosum* 'Snow-in-summer', nutmeg-scented geranium, nemesia, *Heuchera maxima* (Coral Bell), *Erodium chrysanthum* and *Dianella tasmanica*.

#### From previous page

leads visitors to the Mitchell's favorite garden in the courtyard. The space is bounded by a fountain and a 14-foot outdoor Rumford fireplace, with predominantly blue, white and yellow plantings of columbine, *Erodium chrysanthum*, Rose 'Iceberg', *Cerastium tomentosum* 'Snow-in-summer', *Dianella tasmanica* and nutmeg-scented geranium.

"We use it every time we entertain," adds Bill, who had a major hand in the design of the hardscape surrounding the large home.

"I kept telling them move back, move back, move farther out," he said. "We're very glad we did because it needed a grander scale to complement the house."



Bill and Vicki Mitchell enjoy their favorite garden — in the courtyard with the pools, flowers and a 14-foot Rumford fireplace to take away the evening chill. The pups are perfect for the landscape: They never even walk on the grass, as they are loathe to get their feet damp.

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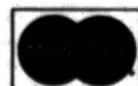
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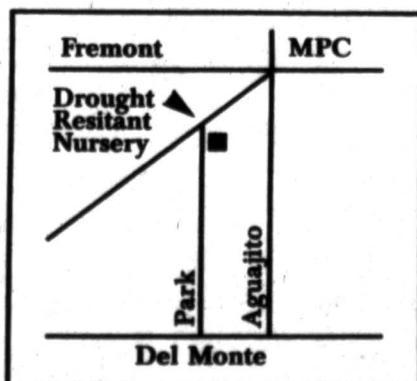
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## IN YOUR DREAMS

# Downsizing into a Murphy cottage challenges willing Carmel couple

Story and photos  
by Margot Petit Nichols

**B**UYING, RETROFITTING and moving into Pink Cottage has been an experience — exhilarating, trying, frustrating and ultimately satisfying — for Lois and Jack Prentice who consider downsizing from a large Pebble Beach home to a 1,100-sq.ft. Carmel-by-the-Sea 1920s cottage challenging, and, well, almost righteous.

There's a move afoot in Carmel-by-the-Sea to encourage the retrofitting of Carmel cottages of quality in a sensitive manner — retaining the cottages' integrity by acknowledging the aging structures as "small havens."

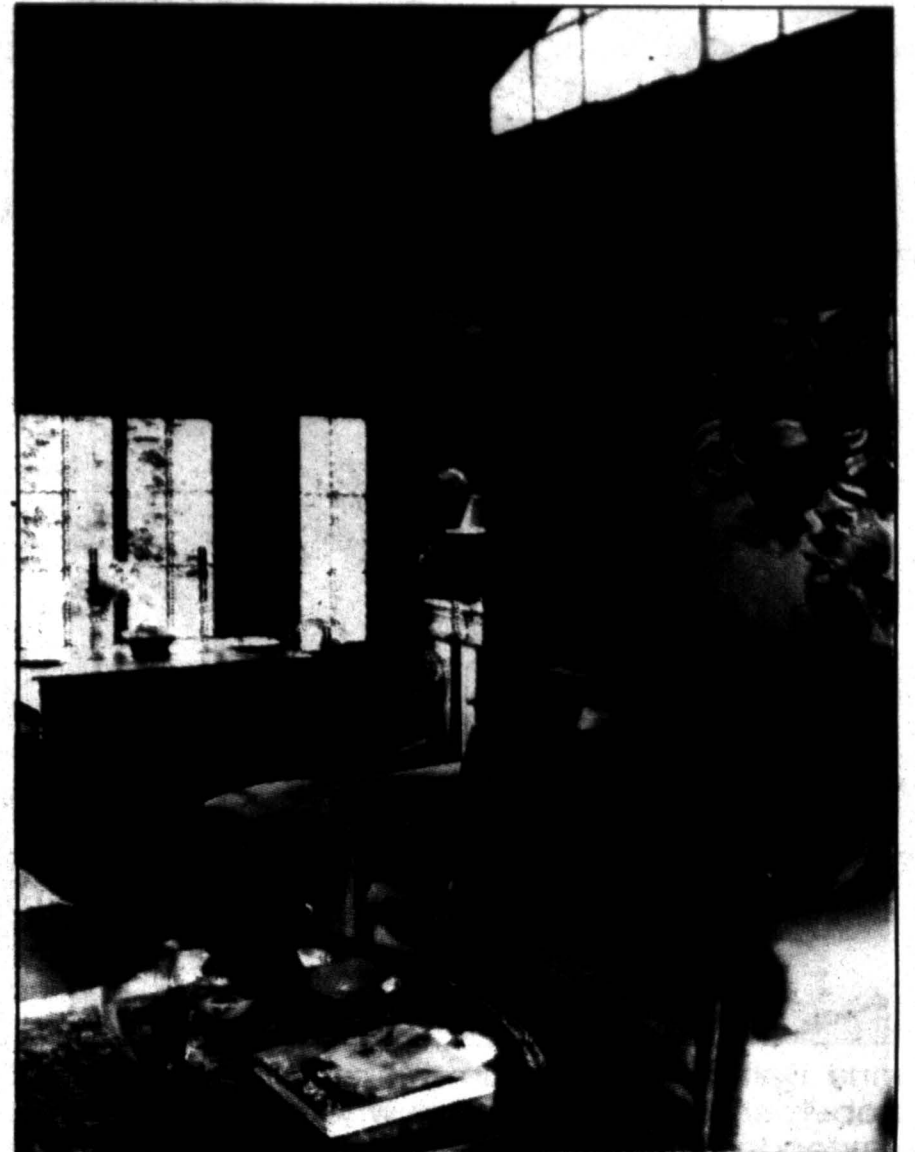
The Prentices are charter members of the Carmel Cottage Society formed last year, and no one has more love for small, wooden seacoast houses than this Los Angeles couple who selected Carmel as

their retirement village. This is their second Carmel retrofit. The first was a two-story artist's cottage on Junipero and Seventh which gave them a taste for cottage living.

The fact that Pink Cottage — a board and batten single-walled structure — had no insulation, drains, foundation or heating, and that it did have termites and was sagging in places, didn't faze the Prentice's one iota. They fell in love with the ailing Murphy-built cottage on El Camino Real between 11th and 12th avenues — not even knowing then that it was a Murphy cottage — and decided to restore it to good health and make it their ultimate retirement home.

The retrofitting and interior design of the cottage allowed Lois to make use of her early design studies from Woodbury University — her Los Angeles alma mater.

Rendering it comfortable for the tall, handsome



This cozy living room has plenty of light and leafy vistas which magnify the tiny interior space.

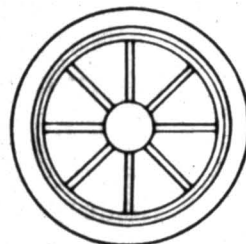
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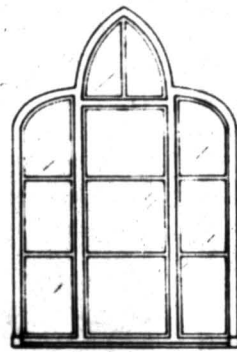
The 1929 Pink Cottage on Camino Real has been nursed into pristine condition by its new owners who vowed to keep the integrity of the Murphy-built house intact. These before-and-after photos look little different, with the exception of the lawn. The inside is where the big changes lie.



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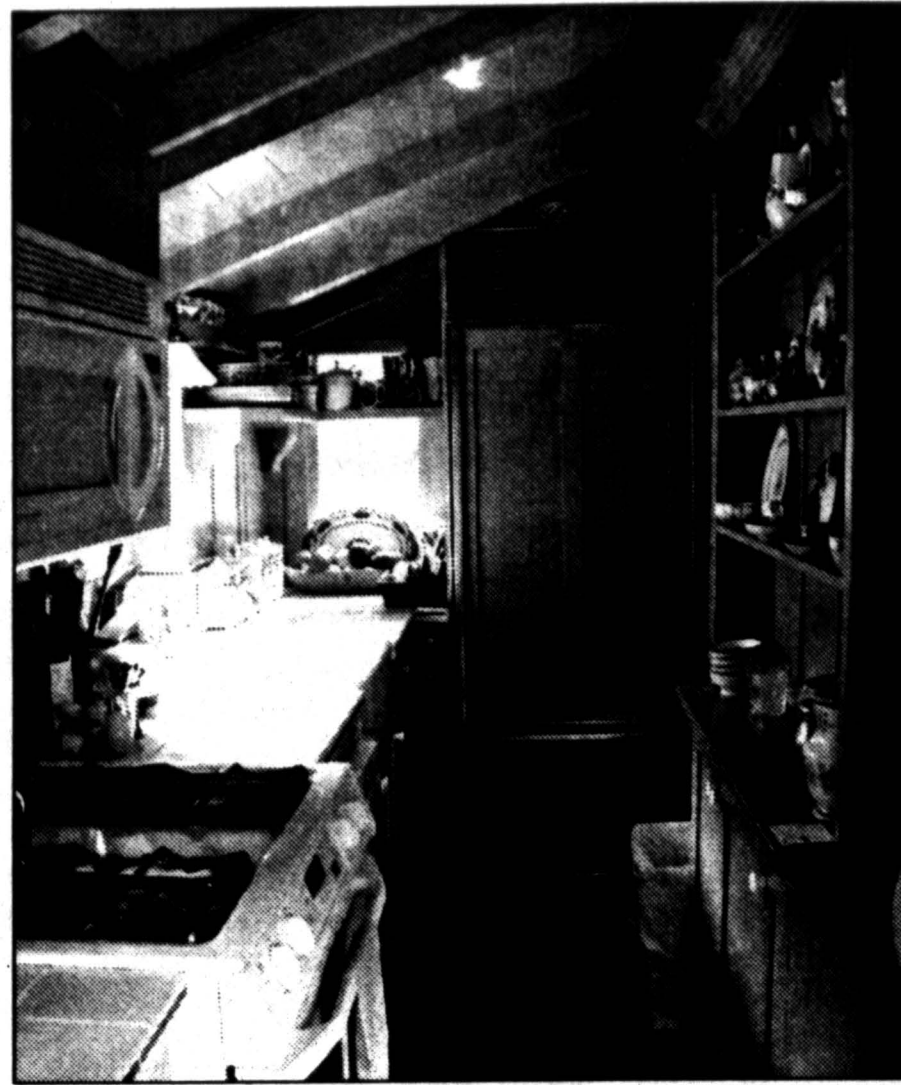
## IN YOUR DREAMS



Donna Dalton, who began the retrofit work last October, shows Lois Prentice where the wall will be extended outward to allow aisle space.



Roger Jolley, who completed the work on the project in February, is in love with Carmel cottages.



The finished kitchen has all the modern conveniences, including a Sub-Zero refrigerator, which resembles a wall cabinet.

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

couple required considerable planning to allow elbow room and to accommodate their favorite furniture and artwork. They needed a guest room, and the tiny kitchen had to be made workable for Lois. Jack needed display space for marble pieces he has sculpted, and also for a vitrine full of memorabilia recalling his experience as a naval aviator commander in WW II.

Jack's background is in jewelry design and manufacture — he owned

his own firm in Palos Verdes Estates and Los Angeles before retiring 20 years ago. The leather-topped desk in his cottage study was the very one he used for jewelry design for many years.

With his practiced eye as a designer, Jack could see that the Pink Cottage was a gem in its own right — a gem that needed considerable polish.

The typical Carmel lot — 40-by-100 feet — has provided ample garden space in the front. The cottage is set back from the street, and the secluded

back patio will provide a cutting garden and perhaps a plot for kitchen herbs and vegetables, as well.

The Prentices moved into the cottage in mid-February, before the exterior had been repainted its original pink hue, and before the gardens had been addressed. The interior was the real challenge.

When they started work last August, the first order of business was to have Dalton Design & Construction, their initial contractor, hand dig under the house so that a foundation could be added. They used tie-down piers and had an 80 BTU forced-air Bryant Plus heater installed with ducting under the house. Electrical wiring paint had to be totally replaced.

The kitchen's dark 1920s linoleum floor was pulled up and an oak floor

installed. One section of the kitchen wall was bumped out to accommodate a new sink wouldn't intrude into the very narrow aisle; a Sub-Zero refrigerator was installed across the front wall and panelled to match the walls and cabinetry; and a portion of the common wall between the kitchen and living room was built out into the salon, providing not only deeper kitchen cabinets, but a handsome shelf behind the living-room sofa. A stunning painting by peninsula artist Keith Lindberg is displayed over the shelf.

One of Lois's treasures — a Scottish mill wooden cabinet now used as a sideboard near the kitchen's entrance — was accommodated by moving the kitchen back door toward the living room.

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A Scottish cabinet can serve as a sideboard, buffet or bar when the Prentices entertain. Here it displays Lois's favorite platter.



## IN YOUR DREAMS

The master bedroom, which looks out onto the patio, also had a portion of one wall bumped out to receive Lois's desk. Muntined windows and side lights in the new space provide a light and airy place where Lois catches up with correspondence.

A master bathroom has a commodious shower, but no bathtub. Black tiles on the shower floor recall the favored art deco style of the 1920s. While retaining much of the cottage's original accouterments, the Prentices drew the line at bathroom fixtures and had new ones installed.

A tiny study-cum-guest room — a buffer between the living room and master bedroom — now has built-in bookcases, a trundle bed (good for afternoon naps, too), and an antique marble-topped bureau.

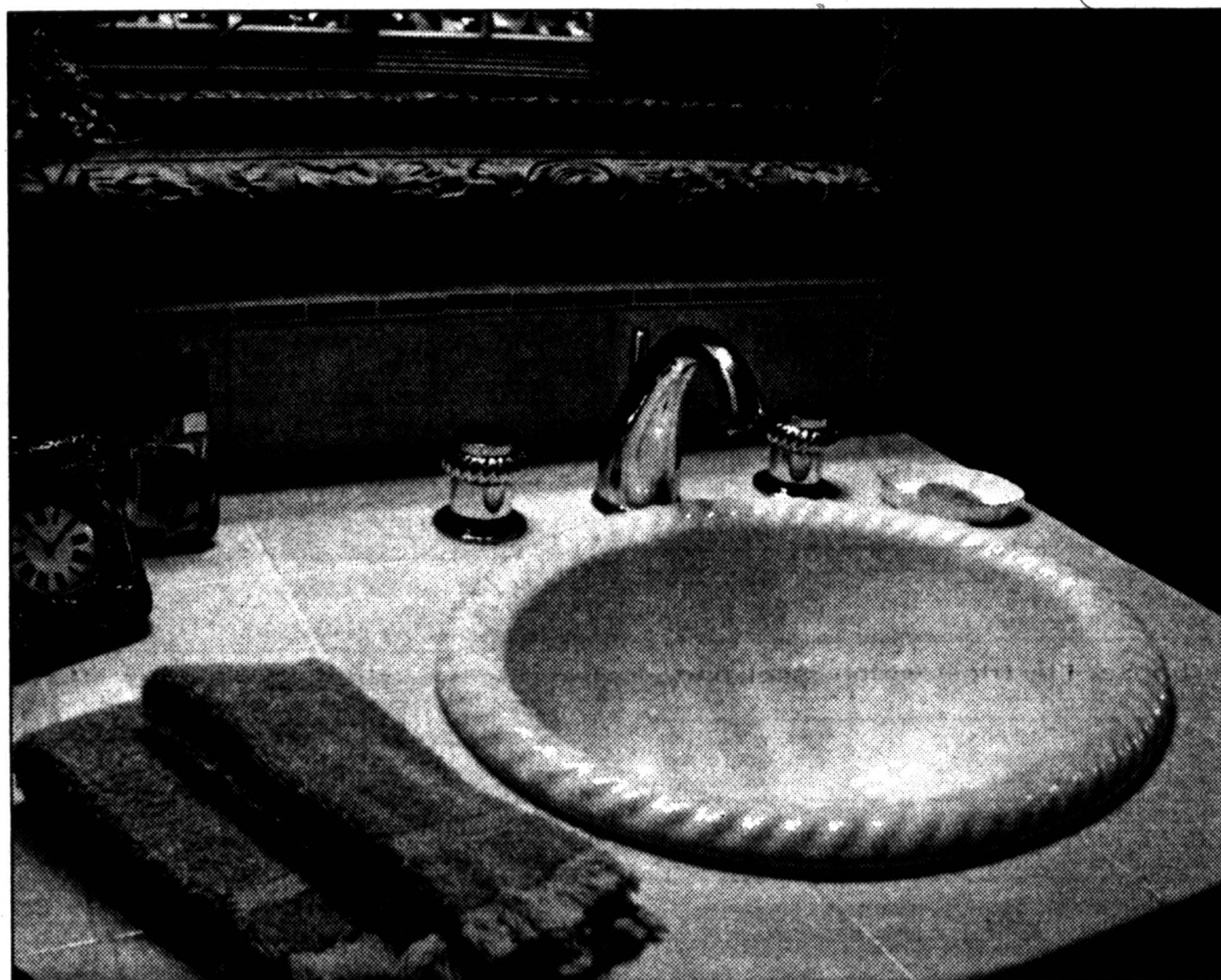
Because space is at such a premium in this tiny cottage, doors to the study and to the guest bathroom have been sawed vertically down the middle and rejoined with piano hinges, allowing the doors to be folded back

in half, thus not encroaching on precious space in the small rooms.

A doorway from the living room to the hallway connecting Jack's study to the guest study was made into a large opening through which the guest room and the master bedroom can be seen from the living room when their doors are not closed, opening up the entire house and lending sunlit depth not visible before.

Mirrors placed strategically in the library, bathrooms and master bedroom expand the space almost magically, and redwood custom-finish work in these rooms is a marvel to behold.

The Prentices single out Roger Jolley, a house designer and an owner/builder who owns a Hugh Comstock home, as a Carmel cottage lover who respects the cottage elements. The Prentices say that he "threw his heart and soul into finishing the house" and is credited with maintaining Pink Cottage's authentic 1920s Murphy-build detail and ambiance.



New bathroom fixtures replace not-so-pretty ones from the 1920s. The black tile trim above the sink echos a black tile shower floor.



A mirror over an antique bureau in the tiny study/guest room creates an illusion of space. Built-in bookcases and shelves add cottage charm.

Previous owner Katherine Bengtson of Big Sur inherited the rosy cottage in 1976 from Celia Harris who lived there with her friend Gladys Harvey from the time it was built in 1927. In those days, Camino Real was referred to as "Professors Row" because there were so many people from the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford living along the tree-lined street. Both Celia and Gladys, who held teaching degrees and did social work, wrote poetry for The Pine

Cone in those Carmel Bohemian days and entertained intellectual friends at the cottage.

Mrs. Bengtson, who has lived in Big Sur since 1949, used the small house as a pied-a-terre when she drove up for the symphony, for weekends, or used it as guest quarters for visiting friends. When her now-attorney niece, who bears the same name, was attending Monterey Law School, they

CONTINUES ON PAGE 34B

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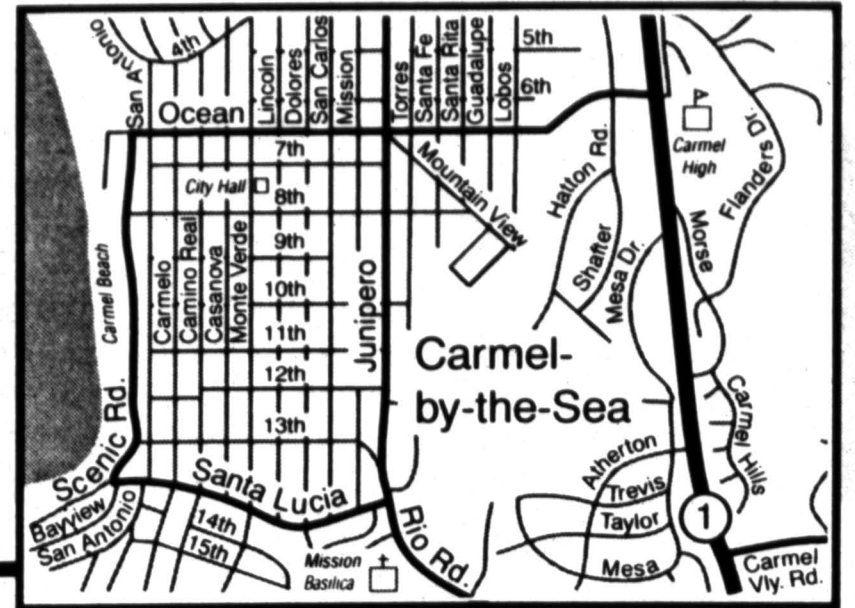
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# THIS WEEKEND'S OPEN HOUSES

## MAY 13-14

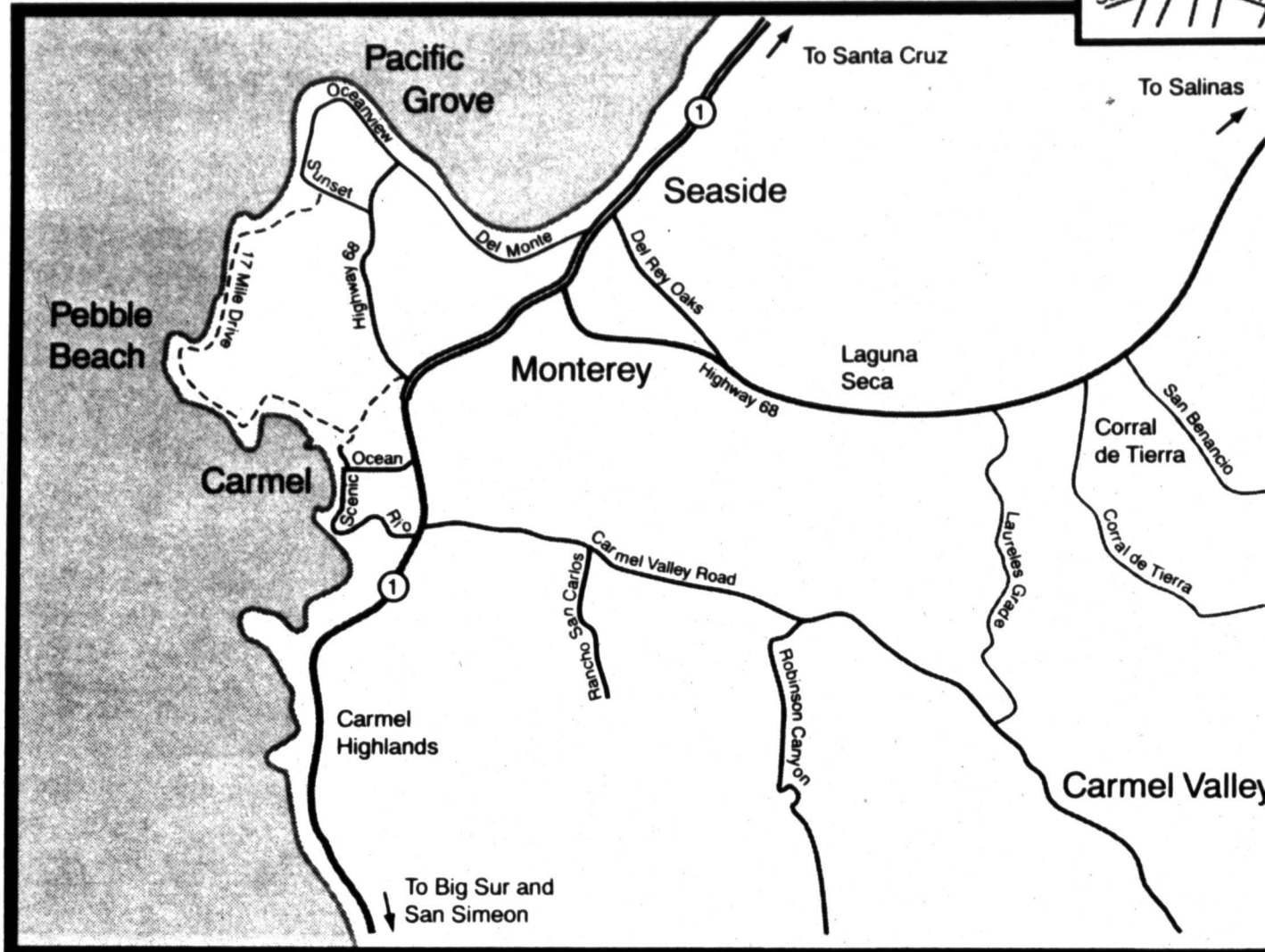


### CARMEL

\$399,500	2bd 1.5ba	Sa 12-3
3600 High Meadows #7	Carmel	624-0136
Mitchell Group		
\$625,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
Carpenter at Serra	Carmel	625-0500
John Saar Properties		
\$850,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
4th Ave 3 SE of Torres	Carmel	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$999,500	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
11th 2 SE Lincoln	Carmel	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,150,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
Monte Verde 2 SE 4th	Carmel	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,150,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
25872 Hutton Rd	Carmel	625-0500
John Saar Properties		
\$1,395,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
Monte Verde 3 SW of 8th	Carmel	624-0136
Mitchell Group		
\$1,395,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-5
3556 Taylor Rd	Carmel	624-0136
Mitchell Group		
\$1,395,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
SE Cor Casanova & 9th	Carmel	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,500,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4 Su 11-1
Guadalupe 2 NW of 3rd	Carmel	626-2225
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,795,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
Camino Real 3 SE of 11th	Carmel	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,825,000	2bd 3ba	Sa & Su 1-4
26247 Inspiration Ave	Carmel	624-6482
Carmel Realty		
\$4,900,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
26401 Scenic Rd	Carmel	626-2221
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		

### CARMEL VALLEY

\$299,000	1ba 1ba	Sa 1-4
58 Paso Hondo	Carmel Valley	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$586,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
12 Piedras Blancas	Carmel Valley	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$649,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
154 Calle De La Ventana	Carmel Valley	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$695,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 1-4
9905 Eddy Rd	Carmel Valley	624-6482
Carmel Realty		
\$799,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
15 Scarlett Rd	Carmel Valley	626-2221
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$995,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 12-1:30
27660 Selfridge Ln	Carmel Valley	625-0500
John Saar Properties		



### CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$1,595,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
187 San Remo Rd	Crml Highland	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,895,000	5bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-4
2 Mt. Devon	Crml Highland	626-2225
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,895,000	5bd 4.5ba	Su 10-12
2 Mt. Devon	Crml Highland	626-2225
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		

### MONTEREY

\$425,000	1bd 1ba	Su 1-5
125 Surf Way #303	Monterey	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$489,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
250 Soledad	Monterey	625-0500
John Saar Properties		
\$750,000	5bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
284 Forest Ridge Rd	Monterey	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$750,000	5bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
284 Forest Ridge Rd	Monterey	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$849,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
827 Via Mirada	Monterey	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		

\$1,795,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 12-3
1420 Deer Flat Rd	Monterey	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		

### MTY/SALINAS HWY

\$498,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-4
25415 Hidden Mesa/Hwy 68	Mtry/Sins Hwy	624-0136
Mitchell Group		
\$599,500	3bd 2ba	Sa 1:30-4
25980 Colt Lane	Mtry/Sins Hwy	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$735,000	5bd 4+ba	Su 11-1
26005 Ned Lane	Mtry/Sins Hwy	624-0136
Mitchell Group		
\$795,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 10-4
25545 Hidden Mesa Rd	Mtry/Sins Hwy	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$2,150,000	5bd 4+ba	Su 1-4
25011 Hidden Mesa Court	Mtry/Sins Hwy	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		

### PACIFIC GROVE

\$420,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
59 Country Club Gate	Pacific Grove	624-0136
Mitchell Group		
\$650,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 10-12
430 Grove Acre	Pacific Grove	626-2226
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		

\$765,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
424 Sinex	Pacific Grove	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,250,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
923 14th St	Pacific Grove	625-0500
John Saar Properties		

### PEBBLE BEACH

\$675,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
#12 Shepherd's Knoll	Pebble Beach	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$765,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
3135 Patio Drive	Pebble Beach	625-3535
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		
\$775,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3:30
1117 Sawmill Gulch	Pebble Beach	626-2226
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$895,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
4174 Crest Rd	Pebble Beach	624-8525
Catlin Rd		
\$995,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 11-4
4047 Costado Rd	Pebble Beach	624-0136
Mitchell Group		
\$995,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-4
4047 Costado Rd	Pebble Beach	624-0136
Mitchell Group		
\$1,195,000	3bd 3ba	Sa & Su 1-4
4060 Ronda	Pebble Beach	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,450,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
3033 Cormorant Rd	Pebble Beach	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,450,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-5
1267 Cantera Court	Pebble Beach	625-0500
John Saar Properties		
\$1,575,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
1463 Alva Lane	Pebble Beach	624-0136
Mitchell Group		
\$1,890,000	5bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-5
3073 Valdez	Pebble Beach	625-0500
John Saar Properties		

### SALINAS

\$410,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
56 Enos Drive	Salinas	626-2225
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		

### SEASIDE

\$339,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
1745 Yosemite St	Seaside	625-3535
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		
\$439,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
1250 Mescal St	Seaside	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		

### MARINA

\$175,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
3158 Eucalyptus #17	Marina	625-3535
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		

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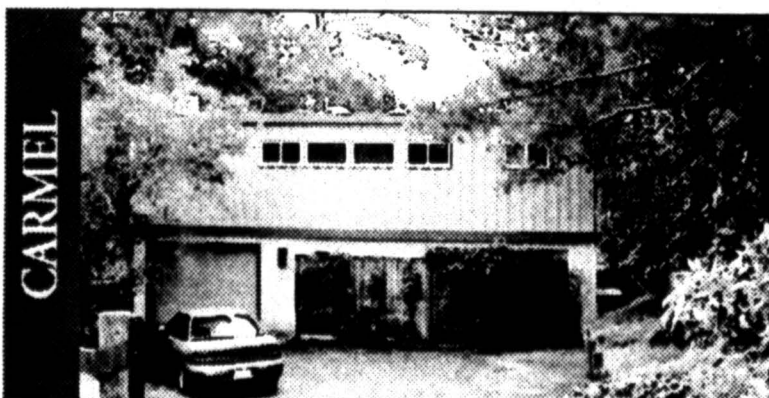
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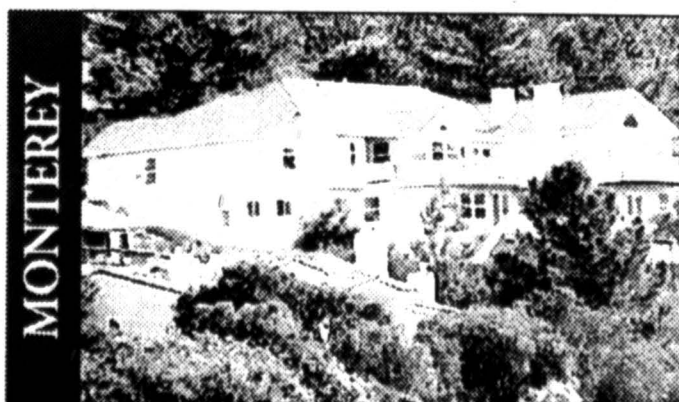
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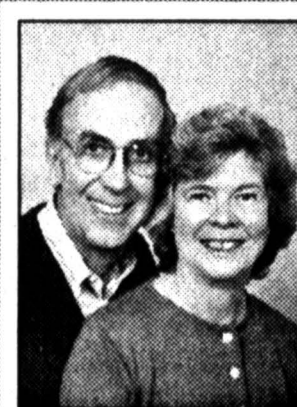
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## IN YOUR DREAMS

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Restaurant called for assistance as a customer was unable to get home. He was transported home and escorted to his apartment. His son was notified by the restaurant.

**Carmel area:** A burned newspaper was found next to the Bank of America in the Crossroads Shopping Village. No damage to the building.

**Carmel Valley:** Rancho Road resident reported the theft of his pool pump. However, he later wished no action to be taken. It appears the repairman had it.

**Carmel Valley:** Via Mariquita resident reported a suspicious letter asking for him to send money to a foreign country.

**Carmel area:** A door strike plate was found to be bent at a Barnyard restaurant. The strike plate screws were still secure. No other damage to any other door. No entry gained to the restaurant.

### TUESDAY, MAY 2

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of construction at a Torres house prior to 0730 hours. All construction personnel were advised of the 0800 starting time.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Welfare check requested of a San Carlos resident. Caller requested that her dog be removed if found in the residence since the resident was no longer caring for it. Resident found asleep in bed. Dog found locked in master bedroom. Entry forced and dog taken to SPCA. Resident committed and detained on 72-hour hold for psychiatric evaluation.

**Pebble Beach:** Venadero Road resident was found in a delusional state in front of her home. The 82-year-old female had fallen and cut her head and arm. She was transported to CHOMP via ambulance.

**Carmel Valley:** Child Protective Services requested a welfare check for two male juveniles staying at a Cachagua Road residence. There was concern that the children weren't attending school. The children live in Palm Springs and are on spring break.

**Carmel area:** Seaside resident was stopped on Highway 1 for vehicle code violations. It was found that he was driving on a suspended license. He was cited and his car towed for a 30-day storage.

**Carmel Valley:** Mooncrest Road resident requested a civil standby while he took custody of his two children from his wife, pursuant to a court order.

**Pebble Beach:** Sawmill Gulch Road resident reported that his mailbox had been tampered with during the afternoon. Unknown suspects squirted some lotion/gel-type substance inside his mailbox as well as his newspaper box. A neighbor also had the same done, however, they did not want to file a report.

**Carmel area:** Transient was found illegally camping near the Carmel River. He was cited and released.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

**Carmel Valley:** Dorris Drive resident reported her neighbor drove a vehicle across her front lawn. No prosecution desired.

**Carmel area:** Pescadero Road resident reported she has been getting annoying hang-up phone calls at her residence. The caller does not say anything. Case continues.

### THURSDAY, MAY 4

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of construction workers using a San Antonio residence as a commercial shop. Building inspector said all the work being completed at the residence is for the residence and not a violation. No merit.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** People picketing on Junipero. Picketing was peaceful. Civil matter.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Woman found at Carpenter and Fifth parked asleep in her car at 1100 hours. She had been in the car from the previous evening. She said she had no home and was looking for a place to live. Advised of the sleeping ordinance and sent on her way.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a vehicle blocking a driveway at San Carlos and Seventh. Numerous attempts were made to contact the owner with negative results. Vehicle cited, towed and stored at Carmel Chevron.

**Carmel Valley:** Prado del Sol resident reported that unknown suspect(s) stole jewelry from her house.

**Carmel area:** Willow Place resident reported that his juvenile son threatened to jump from a moving vehicle during an argument.

### FRIDAY, MAY 5

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person at Carpenter asleep in her vehicle. She had been in the car since the previous evening. She said she had no home and was looking for a place to live. Advised of Carmel's sleeping ordinance and sent her on her way.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Citizen requested assistance on San Carlos after being locked out of hotel room. Unable to locate subject in need of assistance.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of subjects yelling at 2305 in vicinity of Carmel and 11th. Upon arrival, contacted subjects who were leaving. Advised of complaint and curfew.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of juveniles drinking at Del Mar Beach. Upon arrival, only adults were in the area and none had been drinking.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Courtesy transport given to lost German tourist to inn on San Carlos.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Contacted man and woman at Vista Lobos after they split apart and avoided patrol car. No problems noted.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject on Dolores contacted at 2214 and advised to lower the volume of his party. He complied but only for a short time. Upon second contact, subjects complied and shut down the party.



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**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Assisted citizen in locating her husband in the business area.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vandalism with spray paint to inside restrooms at Forest Hill Park.

**Carmel Valley:** 66-year-old woman reported missing after she failed to contact friends or family upon leaving her home for an unknown destination. She was last seen driving her tan 1991 Dodge Caravan.

**Carmel Valley:** The break room/locker room at carwash on Carmel Rancho was found to be wide open. Nothing appeared to be taken and the door was secured.

### SATURDAY, MAY 6

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Man sleeping in vehicle at Rio Park. He stated he was on his way home and pulled into the park to sleep for awhile. Advised of municipal code.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of people talking loudly on Guadalupe at 0232. Unable to locate.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of an angry female at the entrance to Mission Trail Park.

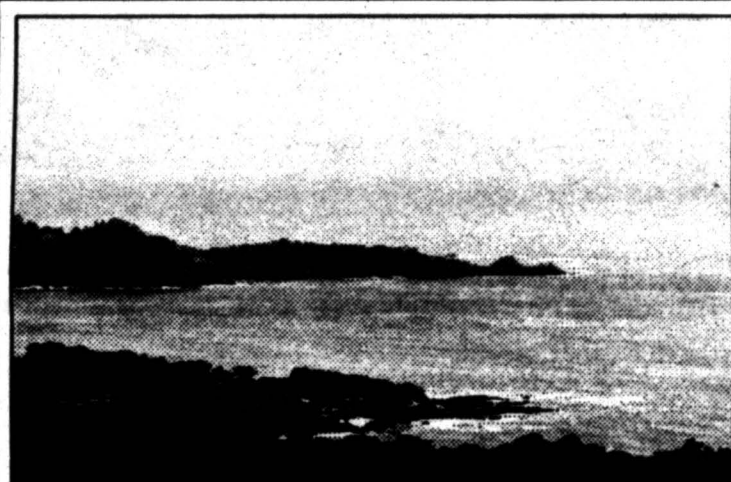
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Log removed to the side of the road on Camino del Monte.

**Carmel Valley:** Open door reported an investment company office at the Crossroads. A message was left with the owner to have the building secured.

**Carmel Valley:** An anonymous person turned over two payroll checks which he found at a gas station.

**Carmel Valley:** Monterey man reported that someone scratched his vehicle while it was parked at a crowded Mexican restaurant on Carmel Valley Road.

**Carmel area:** Resident of Torres reports someone shot out his window with a BB gun.



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## IN YOUR DREAMS



The small doorway that leads to the bedroom hallway was raised to the ceiling and widened, opening vistas to the back of the house.

FROM PAGE 31B

both stayed in the cottage during the week, returning home to Big Sur on weekends.

Mrs. Bengtson told The Pine Cone the cottage never had a name, and that she always referred to it as "Celia's Cottage."

"I'm so grateful the cottage was bought by the Prentices, who wanted to keep it and not have it bulldozed," she said, recognizing that has been the fate of too many Carmel cottages of late.

About living day-to-day in the cottage, Lois Prentice said, "We're trying to feel our way through it. As wonder-



The finished living room is cozy, but large enough to receive guests. The Conti crayon sketch above the fireplace is of the Prentice's two daughters, Pat and Jan, captured in their teens by artist Jean Dayton West.

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The master bedroom was extended outward toward the patio to accommodate Lois' desk. Side lights add a 180-degree view of the garden and high ivy-covered patio walls.

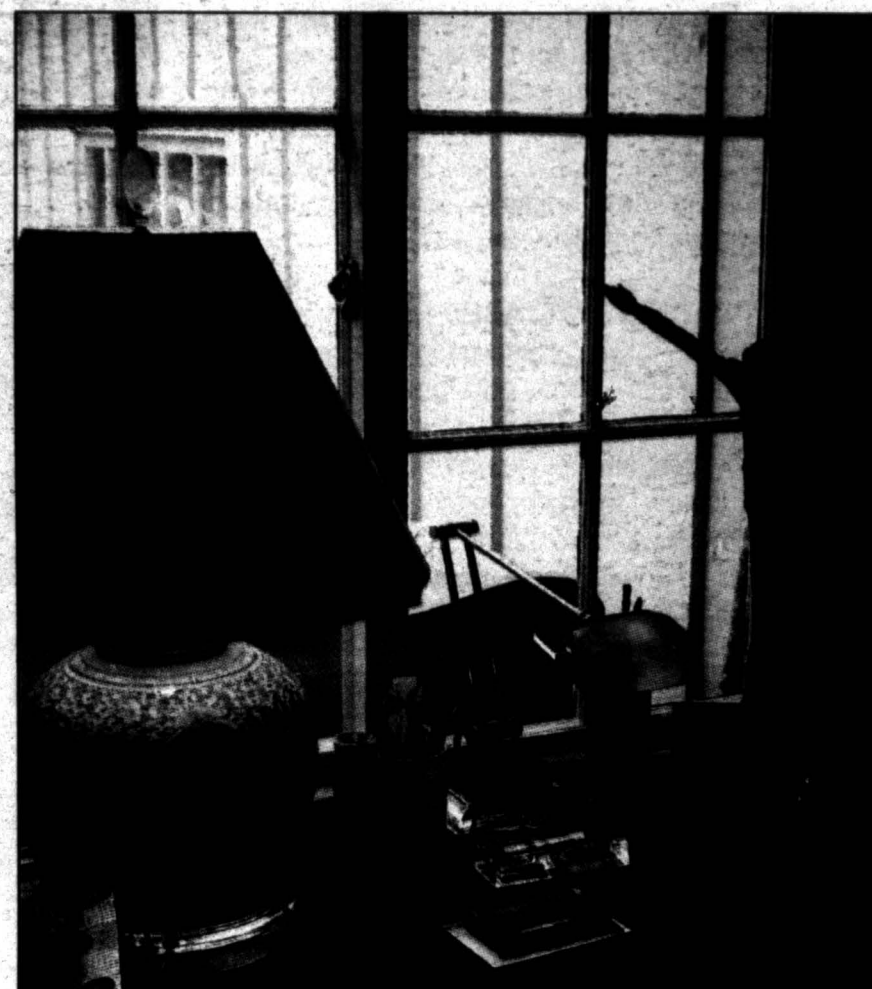
ful as it is to save a cottage, there are just some things we have no space for." A garage full of beloved family furniture and accouterments not yet parted with renders it useless — for now — for the family antique Jaguar convertible which looks very chic, indeed, parked in the driveway.

And although the Prentices have paid scrupulous attention to keeping the cottage's integrity, there are those who have voiced surprise at the lack of a street level fence, ubiquitous in front of Carmel cottages. And a front lawn — described as "suburban" by cottage purists, who prefer sand and native plants and grasses — pleases the cottage owners who like the refreshing green of grass.

The Prentices, who sit on their extended front porch on sunny days or warm evenings, want to keep their cottage garden open and welcoming to friends who pass by and find their way up the meandering path to the porch for a friendly chat.



Jack carved this exquisite fish sculpture in Italy from a single piece of Carrara marble.



Jack's study desk was once used in his jewelry design business in Southern California.

## Real Estate Classified

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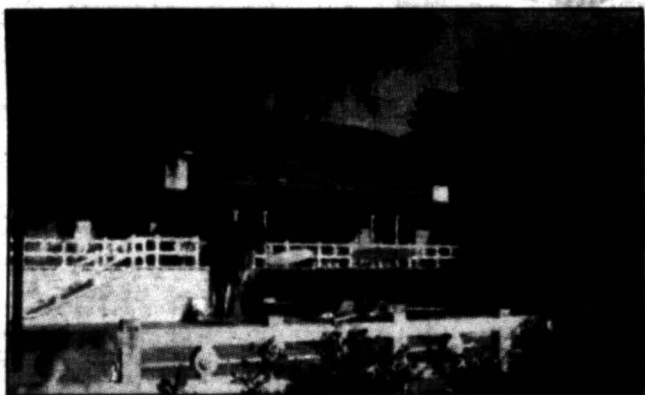
## CARMEL HIGHLANDS

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**MAKE THE DISCOVERY!** Cute little ship-lap cottage in New Monterey. With a little work, this 2-bedroom gem could really shine! Den, living room, kitchen & laundry room have potential for impressive changes. Third bed-

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**TWO COTTAGES-ONE LOT!** Each of these cottages with separate yards is very private. On a corner, the 2-bedroom home features bay views from the entry and living room. Laundry room off the kitchen and sunny patio with built in benches. The smaller 1-bedroom cottage of about 480 sq. ft. is charming with knotty pine interior with living room, dining area and cozy kitchen. \$505,000.

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